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Labor 'Peace Act' Approved By Assembly

Measure Expected to Reach Senate in Few Days



VOTE IS 53 TO 43

Brief Debate Precedes Final Action in Lower House

Madison — (P) — The assembly passed the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture's "employment peace act" today, 53 to 43.

Unless a reconsideration vote causes delay, the bill will be sent to the senate within a day or two.

It establishes a new board in place of the labor relations board, prohibits sit-down and minority strikes and secondary boycotts, requires 10 day notice for a strike which would cause destruction of farm products, and requires a three-fourths vote for a closed shop.

Debate was brief as opponents and supporters made final statements.

Progressives Biemiller and Grobschmidt, Milwaukee, and Harvey Racine, attacked the bill.

Biemiller said it would hamper craft unions and claimed it was introduced "either because of an attempt to cripple labor, or through absolute ignorance."

Budlong Asks Passage

Budlong (R) Marinette, urged passage. He said the bill would place the farmer and laboring man on an equal basis.

Peterson (R) Berlin, and Goldthorpe (R) Cuba City, asserted the bill would help labor and promote industrial peace. Peterson sponsored the measure.

Catlin Bill Backed

The assembly refused to reconsider the vote by which it passed the Catlin labor bill prohibiting "stranger picketing," and restricting labor disputes to an employer-employee basis. It now goes to the senate.

Hinz (R) Ripon, made a motion to reconsider yesterday's action which killed the Fitzsimons' "working wives" bill. Vote on the motion will be taken next week.

After rejecting one amendment and adopting another, the house engrossed and advanced toward passage the Thomson bill providing for a consolidated department of public welfare. The amendment adopted strikes out the provision which would make the department responsible for the administration of all federal funds in the state.

Pass Four Bills

Four bills were passed. They authorized counties and towns to plat unrecorded subdivisions for assessment purposes, provide for a \$1 tax on American Legion "40 & 8" vehicles, prohibit the use of marijuana for smoking or beverage purposes, and the sale of beer to any persons under 21 years unless accompanied by parents or guardians.

A bill prohibiting truck drivers operating under motor carrier permits from working more than 48 hours a week was killed.

The assembly reconsidered its vote to kill a bill excluding teachers of one-room rural schools from the tenure law, enroosing it and advancing it toward passage, 44 to 42.

It adopted a joint resolution by Alfonso (P) Pence, memorializing congress to amend the social security act to repeal the maximum contribution of \$15 to the states for old age pensioners.

SAVED FROM RIVER

Waukesha — (P) — Raymond Shock, 25, rescued Raymond Wyman, 9, from the Fox river last night after the lad had fallen through thin ice while attempting to cross the stream.

It's The Smart Thing To Do

An article in a recent magazine stated it just wasn't chic to get angry in this modern age. Time was when a man lost his temper he doubled up his fist and let himself go or when a woman was insulted she burst into tears or threw the nearest book. But now—it's rather ultra, ultra—to give insults and receive them decorously. Authorities claim bottled up wrath and suppressed tears are very dangerous because they often appear in the form of a minor illness. However, that is merely an opinion which could be argued from now 'till the end of time without being settled.

There's no argument when it comes to the result getting powers of Post-Crescent Want Ads. You'll find how effective they are the very first time you use them.

MEADE ST.—Newly decorated modern 7 room house for rent or sale. Double garage, 90 ft. front. Paved St. Sq. 549 N. Division St. Tel. 2223.

Scheduled ad for 8 times and rented after fourth insertion. Had 7 calls.

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Senate Debate Delays Action On 2 Measures

Oratory Over WDA and Research Bureau Forces Recess

HEATED ARGUMENT

Bolens Charges State Getting 'Short End' of U. S. Grants

Madison — (P) — Two controversial bills repealing the Wisconsin Development Authority and creating a state departmental research bureau stirred up sufficient senatorial oratory today to force a recess until 7:30 tonight.

The senate defeated a motion for non-concurrence in the Budlong bill, abolishing the 1937-created WRA, 21-11, after Bolens (D), Port Washington, and Kresky (P), Green Bay, debated its merits as a promoter of rural electrification.

Bolens, quoting Dec. 31, 1938, figures, said Wisconsin was getting "the short end of the horn" in federal grants. Kresky, using July 1, 1938 totals, estimated Wisconsin was second highest state.

Bolens described the WDA as a "monstrosity" and "super-holding company devoted to a policy of militant partisanship." Wisconsin is the only state with such an organization, he said.

Kresky contended repeal would be untimely because many farmer cooperatives need the support of an agency experienced in rural electrification.

Research Proposal

The senate engaged in acrimonious debate over an administration bill to appropriate \$15,000 for a research bureau director and staff to investigate state departments with a view of obtaining economy.

McDermid (P), Ladysmith, said the bill would wipe out the governor's advisory council, composed of senators, assemblymen, and private citizens.

"If ever an executive needed a council of advisers, composed of a few aged senators and a few citizens, the governor needs it today," McDermid declared, discussing Governor Heil's speech before a group of legislators last night.

"The governor likened himself to the old man of the family and the legislature as his youngsters," McDermid said. "The governor openly spanked us when the legislature is doing its duty.

"I think the old man is on a rampage, and a few of his youngsters like the governor pro tem (75-year-old Senator Bolens) should go down to the governor and admonish him.

Defends Proposal

White (R) River Falls, defended the proposed bureau as necessary to "clean out" overloaded departments. He said the bill probably would result in "very large savings and put some loafers around here out."

The senate earlier engrossed a bill by Gettelman (R) Milwaukee, granting county boards in counties over 500,000 population the power to fix speed limits of motor vehicles on certain highways.

It refused a motion by Bolens to withdraw his bill appropriating \$10,000 to the tax commission to complete work begun by the department of commerce and then engrossed the measure.

Deputies Catch Five Young Tavern Robbers

Chicago — (P) — Five youthful gunmen who committed eight robberies before midnight and led police on a chase through three counties were captured early today with the aid of a radio blockade.

Thirty squads of Cook and Lake county highway and state police answered the police radio broadcast. The gang was arrested in Fox River Grove by Deputy Sheriffs Robert Webb and Edward Zersen of Lake county one hour after they robbed the Black Forest tavern in the northern part of Cook county.

The captives gave their names as George, 26, James, 20, and Frank Lamczak, 19, brothers of Barrington; Eddie Valentine, 17, and Edward Thomas, 17, both of Chicago.

They told Morton Grove police they had robbed 15 taverns in the last two nights.

Japs Aim to be Self-Sufficient

Gigantic Industrial Expansion Program Is Made Public

Tokyo — (P) — Hitherto secret details of a gigantic industrial expansion program designed to give Japan complete self-sufficiency in war materials within three years was disclosed today in parliament.

The plan embraced Japanese-occupied China and Japanese-protected Manchukuo as well as Japan proper.

Kazuo Aoki, president of the cabinet planning board, told the lower house budget committee the program already was under way and was scheduled for completion in 1941. Hence, he said, some phases might be disclosed.

Raw materials derived from newly occupied areas of China play a major role in the production scheme. The majority of industries and articles coming under the plan relate directly to war materials.

The plan envisaged the following percentage increases over present output: ordinary steel, 60 per cent; special steel, 100; steel ingots, 60; pig iron, 100; iron ore, 150; coal, 30; magnesium, 1,000; copper, 80; lead, 90; zinc, 70; tin, 100; natural gasoline, 30; synthetic gasoline, 2,000.

Aoki told the diet actual details of how these increases would be effected could not be disclosed at present.

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Chicago — (P) — A new chapter involving cryptic letters, a secret map, and \$17,880 in counterfeit bills cached on a Chicago golf course, was added today to the story of the United States Secret Service's hunt for a gang which manufactured an estimated \$1,000,000 in bogus money.

The latest developments were unfolded in federal court after a grand jury returned indictments against Frankie Parker, the "airplane bootlegger" of prohibition days, and August Englehardt, convicted counterfeiter.

Parker, only recently acquitted of counterfeiting charges in an Illinois state court, was arrested immediately after the indictment was returned yesterday. Englehardt is in the Terminal Island prison near Los Angeles, Calif., serving an 18 month term for counterfeiting.

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The \$17,880 cache was found in

was a map of the sixteenth hole at

fruit jars buried near the sixteenth green of Tam O'Shanter golf course. Captain Thomas J. Callahan of the United States Secret Service said it was located by deciphering letters written by Parker to Englehardt.

A public stenographer, Miss Adele Springer, typed Parker's letters. From her notes the government operatives learned Parker had written "it's time to move those trees." Later Parker reported "sorry the water got in the jars and ruined the preserves."

Subsequently an informer gave the investigators a curious map, which Callahan said had been drawn by Englehardt before his conviction. It consisted of a flag, the figure 15, and a group of trees.

I bare the legend: "The fourth tree must be moved six feet away. You can use an 18 inch screwdriver."

The secret service men decided it

a golf course. They learned that Parker and Englehardt formerly played the Tam O'Shanter course.

Following the map's instructions they measured off six feet from the fourth tree at the sixteenth hole and dug 17 inches. The three glass jars that were recovered were stuffed with 80¢ counterfeit \$20 currency certificates.

Captain Callahan said Parker and Englehardt were members of the counterfeiting gang once headed by Count Victor Lustig, who was reputed to have passed more than a half million dollars in counterfeit money before his arrest in New York in 1935. He escaped from the federal prison there, was rearrested in Pittsburgh and now is serving a 20 year term in Alcatraz.

James Wattis, convicted as the gang's engraver, is serving a 15 year term at Lewisburg, Va.

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Tam O'Shanter golf course.

Officials at the German embassy asserted nothing was known there of a message Chancellor Hitler was reported to have sent the postiff.

Berlin dispatches published in the Italian press said Diego von Por-

ta, German ambassador to the Holy See, delivered a message of congratulations from Hitler to the pope when he called four days ago,

to the German embassy.

The suit in admiralty, accom-

panied by 104 "interrogatories" which asked its captain had suffered from "hysteria," was filed in federal court for the southern dis-

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13 Members of CIO Union Start Jail Sentences

Serve Terms for Ignoring Injunction to Abandon Sitdown Strike

Waukegan, Ill.—(7)—Thirteen members of a CIO union who ignored an injunction which ordered them to abandon a sit-down strike in the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation plant in February, 1937, trudged into the Lake county jail today to serve their sentences.

Led by Meyer Adelman of Milwaukee, district organizer of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, a CIO affiliate, the 13 presented themselves to Sheriff Thomas E. Kennedy to start jail sentences ranging from 120 to 140 days. Eight others had been expected to surrender, but did not appear at the time.

Eleven of the 13 were strikers. The other two were organizers for the union. Originally 37 strikers and the two organizers were convicted of contempt of court for defying the injunction and sentenced to jail. Eighteen served their sentences of 10 days. Today's group included all but one of the leaders in the sit-down, and the absent one telephoned he would surrender shortly.

Adelman Hit Hardest

Adelman drew the heaviest sentence, 240 days in jail and a fine of \$100. Other members of the surrendered group fared as follows:

Oakley Mills, Waukegan organizer for the S.W.O.C., 180 days and a \$500 fine; Charles Warner, 180 days and \$300; Carl Swanson, 180 days and \$300. Warner and Swanson were charged with being captains in charge of the plant during the sitdown strike.

The following men were sentenced to 120 days in jail and fined \$150 each: Roy Brown, Lester Crump, Harold Dreyer, John Knodrath, Herman Latz, Frank Latz, Joseph Richevis, Fred Yaeger and Frank Zelenik.

Regular Business Expense Eligible As Tax Deduction

Must be Ordinary and Necessary Costs, Mayrand Reports

Business expenses which form a large item in the return of many taxpayers are deductible if they are for an expenditure in connection with the maintenance and operation of the taxpayer's business or business properties and if they are all ordinary and a necessary expense, according to R. G. Mayrand, deputy collector of internal revenue.

Ordinary and necessary expenses are only those which are usual and essential in the case of similar taxpayers and "do not include extraordinary and nonessential expenses." In insisting on these qualifications, the bureau of internal revenue is upheld by the board of tax appeals and the courts.

Typical business expenses of a mercantile establishment are amounts paid for advertising, hire of clerks and other employees, rent, light, heat, water, stationery, stamps, telephone, property insurance and delivery expenses.

The expenses of a manufacturing business include labor, supplies, repairs, light and heat, power, selling cost, administration and other similar charges.

The farmer may deduct all necessary expenses incurred in the production, harvesting and marketing of crops, including labor, cost of seed and fertilizer used, cost of minor repairs to farm buildings other than his dwelling and small tools used up in the course of a year or two.

A taxpayer may conduct more than one business and claim the business deductions of each.

K-C Engineers' Club Hears Institute Dean

Dr. H. F. Lewis, dean of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, lectured on "The Effect of Pulp and Paper Making Operations on Wood Fiber" before members of the Engineers club of the Kimberly-Clark corporation Wednesday evening at the Hotel Appleton. Arrangements for the dinner, which preceded the business meeting and address were made by Stewart Neuville, Appleton; Ted Perry, Menasha, was program chairman.

Committee of Chamber To Study State Bills

Current bills in the legislature will be discussed at a meeting of the legislative committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at 4:30 Friday afternoon at the local chamber offices in the Lutheran Aid building. Carl E. Schaefer is chairman of the committee which has been holding forum meetings with the legislative committees of other chambers in the Fox River valley.

Ship Off for Annual Atlantic Ice Patrol

Boston—(7)—Ignoring a March snowstorm, the cutter *Chester* left today to begin the annual international ice patrol of the north Atlantic steamer lanes. Rising herd of menaces from the north.

Not since the coast guard inaugurated the patrol in 1913, after an iceberg claimed the supposedly non-sinkable *Titanic* and 1,517 lives, has a vessel or life fallen prey to the grim menace from the north.

Police Chief Leaves Car Standing 3 Days

Pulaski, Va.—(7)—Police Chief M. C. Pierce sent out an alarm that his automobile was missing.

A few minutes later an officer found it parked on a downtown street. Then the chief remembered—he had parked it there three days before.

300 "Half Breed" Indians in Suit To Get Annuities

Want to Collect About a Million Dollars From Uncle Sam

Shawano—About 300 so-called "half-breed" Menominee Indians will begin suit against the secretary of the interior, Harold J. Ickes to compel him to pay over varying amounts totaling well over a million dollars in back annuities. Joseph R. McCarthy, Shawano attorney, who represents the claimants, said he will file the suit soon in federal court in the District of Columbia.

The question of tribal enrollment, always a troublesome one to the Menominee tribe, is involved in the suit. Because the so-called half-breeds were never entered on the Menominee tribal rolls, they have never received any of the annuities, which are per capita payments to the tribe members by the secretary of the interior as trustee of the Menominee funds.

The suit is based mainly on a ruling for a federal court of appeals in 1925 that the late Alexander Beasaw, a Civil War veteran, who attempted all his life to prove his tribal status be paid the sum of \$1,012.51 in back annuities. The genealogy of Beasaw compares with the family histories of most of the so-called half-breeds, McCarthy declares. Beasaw, in his suit, was represented by Dennis Wheelock, Eben R. Minahan, and Moses E. Clapp of Green Bay.

Shortly after the Beasaw decision, Congress passed a new enrollment act which ruled out the other claimants before they could file suit.

The claimants now maintain that the act was unconstitutional since it deprived them of rights and privileges which should be legally accorded them.

The court of appeals ruling in the Beasaw case established the precedent that if a maternal ancestry could trace his maternal ancestry back to a full-blooded Indian, he was entitled to his full share in the annuities.

About 500 half-breed Indians have such a claim, McCarthy said, and the persons involved are largely scattered throughout Northeastern Wisconsin and even on the Menominee Indian Reservation itself. The 300 which he represents, however, band themselves together and are starting suit collectively.

The Indians are not suing for tribal privileges, only for annuity participation.

Added Warplanes Means Training More Mechanics

Government Will Go Ahead With Instruction of Young Men

Washington—Administration

Madison—(7)—Mrs. Martha C. Hannan, wife of Colonel John H. Hannan, president of the state board of control, died at a hospital today after a long illness. She was 72 years old.

Mrs. Hannan was born in Milwaukee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cannon. She and Colonel Hannan were married at Jesus church in Milwaukee 42 years ago.

Funeral services will be held from the same church at 9 a.m. Saturday.

She is survived by her husband and one sister, Sister Mary of St. Elizabeth, who has been Mother Superior of several Good Shepard houses.

Boys Camp to be Held at Academy

Three Appleton Organizations Sponsor Youths in Legion Encampment

Three organizations of Appleton have contributed \$15 each to send high school boys to the Badger Boys State, a summer camp sponsored by the Alonzo Cudworth post of the American Legion. These groups are the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Knights of Pythias. Appleton's quota is 10 boys, the fee per boy is \$15.

The Badger Boys State will be in session from June 17 to 24 at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, where they reach the campus, the boys will be divided into cities and counties; and the entire assemblage of 600 representatives will become a mythical 49th state which will function for the 8-day period according to the procedure of the state of Wisconsin.

Heil Hit at Solons

Both senate and house have authorized an increase of 25,000 enlisted men in the army air corps alone. Plane construction in the next two years will require doubling or tripling the 27,000 skilled workers now employed in plane factories, it was estimated by Major General Henry H. Arnold, army air corps chief.

Either directly or through scholarships, the army, navy, national youth administration and the interior department's office of education among other federal agencies now train mechanics. A recommendation to the president calls for bearing up their activity under a single official.

A large proportion of the newly-trained mechanics is expected to be absorbed into private industry.

General Arnold told a house committee the army believed it would be able to get all the enlisted mechanics needed in the next two years from Chanute Field, Illinois, and a new school at Denver.

Training to be provided by the youth administration is expected to be of a preliminary, general nature.

Existing commercial schools will be aided by federal payment of tuition for certain students.

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Appleton



LABOR UNION RIVALS SHAKE HANDS AT PEACE MEETING

John L. Lewis, head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, offered his hand in greeting to Daniel J. Tobin (left), head of the Teamsters union and an advocate of industrial peace, as Tobin changed his mind and joined the American Federation of Labor committee which began negotiations with a similar group representing the C.I.O. for peace between the two organizations.

Friends Push Campaign for Garner but Vice President Remains Silent on Subject

Washington—(7)—The friends of Vice President Garner who litigated the case to a presidential boom for him in Texas last December said today it is sizzling nicely—but they have had no word from Garner on the subject.

They asserted several states were making tentative plans to send delegations for Garner to the 1940 Democratic convention. A formal drive, however, will not be started until this session of congress ends.

Nevertheless, the friends who promoted the December rally at Detroit, Texas, near the mud-chinked log cabin in which the vice president was born, are maintaining the vice president was born, are maintaining the

vice president was sitting on a glass-enclosed porch when Miller arrived.

"Mr. Garner, I've got something I want to show you," he said, handing over the file.

Garner's eyes glimpsed the picture of the old home place.

"Ettie," he called to Mrs. Garner. "See, Ettie, it's the old place. It looks pretty much like it used to."

"But Mr. Garner," said Miller, "how about this other file? I don't know what you will think about it."

By this time, Garner had found the picture of the baseball team.

"That's it, Ettie," he said. "The old team. I was the best danged shortstop in east Texas."

He handed the bundle back to Miller.

"But Mr. Garner," Miller tried again.

"... Best shortstop in east Texas."

The army expansion bill voted by the senate and house contains sufficient authorization to go ahead with the instruction as soon as the president signs it.

Supplementing proposals to train some 20,000 pilots annually in selected colleges, the mechanics program has been delayed largely because half dozen government agencies besides the army and navy were involved.

Details were withheld, but well-informed administration and congressional sources reported these considerations were governing.

Referring to reports that he aspires to run for the United States senate in 1940, Heil declared:

"I don't want to be a damn thing but a good governor for the state of Wisconsin."

He said a medallion distributed among the banquet guests commemorated 90 years of statehood, and added:

"During 90 years they have not solved the economic problems of Wisconsin and here they expect me to do it in two months."

Always Gets Orders

"To let you in on a secret," Heil said, "I have been a bad governor—I have been bumbling. But printer's ink is cheap and papers need business. If I had sat with my feet on the desk, they would have said: 'Why doesn't he go out and sell the state?'"

"I never go out without getting orders," he asserted, referring to a university contract for boiler tubes for a Milwaukee concern and the \$300,000 expansion program of the International Harvester company at Milwaukee.

The governor criticized legislators who, he said, had come to him with "political expediencies."

"I'm not interested in political expediencies," he said. "I'm interested in relieving the people of our state of the difficult burdens they are facing today."

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AAA Figures on Farm Program in Wisconsin Cited

State Received \$18,400,000 During Period Of 18 Months

Washington—(7)—The federal government spent \$18,417,813 on its farm program in Wisconsin in the 18 months which began January 1, 1937.

The agricultural adjustment administration reported to Secretary Wallace today the program cost \$688,243,617 in that period.

In addition, Administrator H. R. Tolley reported, the federal surplus commodities corporation spent \$42,957,715 from July 1, 1936 to May 5, 1938, of which \$1,902,280 was spent in Wisconsin.

In the 18 months covered by the report, AAA expenditures, the administration paid Wisconsin farmers \$9,710,165 for compliance with the 1936 program and \$6,958,901 for the 1937 program. Tolley estimated the state's farmers earned \$8,075,000 for 1937, leaving approximately \$1,475,000 still to be paid when the report was completed.

148,000 Farmers Apply

He reported that when the 1937 program was started, with its shift of emphasis from crop reduction to contract to payment for adoption of soil conserving and soil building practices, 148,000 Wisconsin farmers applied to participate.

They farmed 9,985,609 acres of cropland, he said, or 66.2 per cent of the state's 11,578,447 acres of cropland. He said there were 1,953 Wisconsin sugar beet growers participating in the 1937-38 program, and estimated their benefit payments would total \$148,000.

From July 1, 1936 through June 30, 1937, Tolley reported, the federal surplus commodities corporation spent \$847,156 in Wisconsin; \$515,518 for dry skim milk; \$327,734 for evaporated milk; \$1,582 for cattle, \$2,035 for frozen fish and \$286 for transportation.

Wisconsin was eighth in volume of FSC expenditures for the period July 1, 1937 through May 6, 1938, when the corporation spent \$1,053,130 in the state. Tolley reported: \$45,627 for eggs, \$119,195 for dry skim milk, \$780,237 for canned peas, \$3,320 for potatoes and \$106,750 for transportation.

Under the Jones-Cronnelly cattle act, he reported, the administration between July 1934 and July 1, 1938, tested 205,803 Wisconsin herds with 3,625,753 cattle, finding \$9,077 cattle with bovine tuberculosis. Indemnities for destroyed cattle amounted to \$218,089, and operation of the program cost \$152,874.

In the tests for Bang's disease, Tolley reported, 200,777 cattle were found infected out of 3,241,775 tested in Wisconsin in the same period. Their destruction cost \$5,080,410 in indemnities, and operation of the program cost \$834,712.

Firm Employing 600 To Stay in Madison

AAA Estimates

The agricultural adjustment administration estimated today its crop programs "have been under ceaseless attack by powerful and organized forces of opposition."

Bank Affiliates Ended System of Extended Credit

Institutions Developed Many Abuses, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—In the studies and discussions of intermediate credit for business going on now among members of congress and the executive departments, looking toward some form of aid for small businesses the comment most often heard in opposition is that, under existing regulations, banks now can make long-term loans and that hence the need has been met and there is no great demand.

It is true that, after conferences last year between Federal Reserve board officials and representatives of the treasury department and the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, bank examiners were instructed to approve loans up to 10 years. But it is also true that banks are loath to make commitments for a 10-year period merely on the strength of the discretionary power vested in a bank regulation, which can be changed overnight by a succeeding administration, or by the same administration if a period of deflation suddenly develops.

Likewise, banks, in some instances, while willing to make 10-year commitments, reserve the right to refuse a renewal at the end of any 6 or 9-month period. The result is that the borrowers really has not obtained a 10-year loan at all in the same sense as would be the case if he obtained a flotation of capital in the bond market through investment banking channels. The borrower in the latter case is under supervision of a trustee to carry out certain requirements of a trust agreement, but he does not face the hazard of a banker's judgment every six or nine months as to whether the skies look cloudy or clear in the business world.

Few 10-Year Loans

Intermediate credit or long-term capital has been available to businesses large enough to be able to float a loan of \$1,000,000 or over through investment banking channels, but there is no comparable machinery available to the business man if he happens to need \$500,000 or smaller sums. Here and there, some commercial banks are making 10-year loans, but they are not numerous in quantity, and there is a natural reluctance to go into this type of loan where the bank takes the whole issue of a company's notes.

What is being considered here now in congress is legislation which will permit private finance corporations as well as banks to buy the debentures of a borrowing company in whole or in part, these finance corporations to be owned in large part by banks and the debentures made marketable by a system of insurance such as prevails now with respect to the mortgage loans made by the Federal Housing administration.

Commercial banks would be ready and eager to buy such debentures, because they would have back of them the same sort of government support which has made mortgage debentures so popular. Indeed, the other day a large savings bank in New York reduced its long-term interest rate of mortgage loans below that which had prevailed before, because it was apparent that these new forms of credit were not as hazardous as had been believed.

Buy Debentures
In the realm of business loans, however, a rate of 6 per cent probably will be used, out of which, a premium for insurance will have to be paid. The plans being discussed, therefore, relate to the problem of making it attractive for commercial banks to use their idle funds to buy debentures of American businesses.



Copy 1939 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"We've been watching your work on the left rear hub cap, Putnam. we think you're ripe for promotion to the right front spring-shackie bolt!"

which debentures would have as a feature of safety the same device which is attached now to federal housing mortgages.

The argument will be made, that this will cause the government losses, but in answer to this is the experience with the housing loans, which are working out very well with the use of the funds of private banks rather than direct government credit.

Bank Affiliates

The truth is that congress, in a passion of reform indignation, wiped out of existence the system of intermediate credit which existed between 1920 and 1932 in what were known as "bank affiliates." These institutions developed many abuses, but, in the desire to get rid of the abuses, no long-term credit machinery was left with which to perform some of the very useful functions carried on by these banking corporations. Certainly, no system which permits bad short-term loans to be loaded on to banking corporations owned by the banks should be allowed and other abuses which were noted in the post-war era should not be tolerated, but this can be prevented and yet American business, especially in small cities and towns, given a chance to get the capital needed to build up America's national income to the \$80,000,000,000 mark attained in 1929.

For, with the disappearance of intermediate credit for small companies, the big companies, with their surpluses and large capital reserves, have been able to grow stronger and have obtained an increasing share of the volume of business that formerly went to small competitors. The temporary national economic committee, under the chairmanship of Senator O'Mahoney, is deeply interested in what can be done to give smaller units in an industry a chance to compete against those companies well-heeled with capital. Studies and surveys are being made with a view to laying the facts before the country as to the handicaps of the small businesses in competing with large aggregations of capital.

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See demonstration on
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GEENEN'S

"BARGES"

IN NEW CAMEL ELK LEATHER

N-E-W DOUBLE GHILLIE... N-E-W RAISED SEAM TOE! New version of crepe sole... has an extra toe, or extra sole! Straight, rather than flange, heel... other snappy new features, too! Sizes 4 to 8... widths B and C.

\$1.98

ALSO MANY OTHER STYLES AND COLORS IN "BARGES" \$1.98 and \$2.98

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The BIG SHOE STORE

PHONE 2417

116 E. College Ave. — Appleton

Committees Will Chart Seal Sale For The Disabled

County Unit Collected \$2,807, Spent \$2,325 Over Four Years

Plans for the Easter Seal sale to replenish the fund of the Outagamie county unit of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled will be discussed at a meeting at 6:30 tonight at the Appleton Y. M. C. A.

The seal sale is scheduled to begin on March 15 and will continue through Easter. The quota probably will be \$625 in the county, the same amount as in other years.

The association was organized and had its first drive in 1935 and since that time has had total seal sales receipts of \$2,807. Disbursements to date total \$2,325 leaving a balance of \$481.42 in the fund.

The money has been carefully handled and was spent only to help worthy disabled persons and crippled children. Office expenses in the four years have been \$18.60 and the cost of the four seal sales amounted to \$88.28.

Part of the money collected, \$1,307 was paid into the state organization for directed work for the disabled. A total of \$62 was spent in board for children at Waukeek, the association's camp for crippled children. Three wheel chairs were purchased at a cost of \$123.66 and two pairs of glasses for children cost \$23.50.

Artificial limbs and repairs on limbs totaled \$247.50; clinic cost was \$1 and \$5 was spent for physiotherapy treatments for a crippled boy. Orthopedic appliances cost the organization \$18 and \$11.50 was spent in hospitalization. Hearing devices and repairs on hearing devices for deaf persons cost \$386.30 over the four years.

County Boards Group Will Meet at Madison

Outagamie county board members have been invited to a meeting of the Wisconsin County Boards association at Madison March 17 and 18 to consider bills affecting county government now before the legislature.

The association announced its annual meeting, usually held around April 15 and scheduled this year at LaCrosse, would be postponed until later in the summer. Business matters requiring earlier attention will be considered at the Madison meeting.

There now are 196 bills before the legislature affecting county government officers of the association state.

Three Students Added To Staff of Clarion

John Boon, Donald Dutcher and Joseph Marston have been added to the business staff of the Clarion, Appleton High school yearbook. Miss Esther Graef is faculty adviser. The sponsorship drive is drawing to a close at the school because the section of the book which will be devoted to sponsors is due soon at the printers.

Milwaukee, Wis.—It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, a prominent goitre specialist for over 30 years perfected a different method of treatment which has proven highly successful. He opposed needless operations. Dr. A. A. Rock Products have published a copyrighted book at their own expense which tells about goitre and this treatment and will send this book free to anyone interested. Write today to Dr. A. A. Rock Products, Dept. 1232, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis.

Heinemann Will Hear Seven Probate Cases

Judge Fred V. Heinemann will hear seven probate cases at a special term of county court Tuesday, March 21. The cases are hearings on final account in the estates of Mary George, S. L. Bigford and Joseph M. Melchinch, hearing on administration in the estate of Charles Semrow, hearing on the will of William Voissem and hearings on claims in the estates of A. A. Fraser and William F. Getlinger.

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Typewriting Pupils Given Bronze Awards

Six Appleton High school students, members of Miss Laura Livermore's typewriting class, have received bronze pins for speed and accuracy in typewriting. They are Rosemary Baum, Constance Kasper, Alice McCarter, Bernice Mitchell, Barbara Staefler and Florence Winter.

COOKIES & CRACKERS

Cinnamon Sugar Jumbles and Sugar Cookies 2 pounds 25c

Choc. Coated Fig Bars, Choc. Coated Grahams, and Chocolate Coated Marshmallows, lb. 17c

Butter PRETZELS... small lb. 19c; lg. and sticks lb. 29c;

GINGER SNAPS, old fash., lb. 19c; diamond 5 lbs. 63c;

Burry's Cocktail Crac. box 29c; Educator Crac. 2 box 29c

Salted SODAS, 2 lb. box 13c; GRAHAMS, 2 lb. box 15c

BUTTER ... 2 Pounds 55c

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Burry's Cocktail Crac. box 29c; Educator Crac. 2 box 29c

Salted SODAS, 2 lb. box 13c; GRAHAMS, 2 lb. box 15c

FRESH Foods for Your Table

HEAD LETTUCE... extra fancy, jumbo 2 for 19c

Large Fancy CELERY 2 stalks 19c

CARROTS 2 bunches 9c

RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS .. 3 for 10c

Boiling ONIONS 10 lbs. 19c

Tomatoes — Endive — Cucumbers — Cauliflower — Spinach — Broccoli — Brussels Sprouts — Green Peppers.

GRAPEFRUIT, No. 96 doz. 35c

No. 64 .6 for 25c — No. 54, pink .4 for 25c

TEMPTING Breakfasts with Pancakes & Syrup

85% Cane and 15% Maple 11 oz. 10c; 1 lb. 4 oz. 23c

75% Cane and 25% Maple, 1 lb. 6 oz. 29c; qt. 49c

100% Pure Maple Syrup .. 1 lb. 6 oz. 39c; qt. 75c

Liethen's PANCAKE FLGUR .. 2 lbs. 15c; 5 lbs. 23c

Wheat, Wholewheat, Buckwheat

Northern BATHROOM TISSUE 10 rolls 47c

Soft absorbent tissue. Speci ally priced when purchased with any other regularly priced item. Limit 10 rolls.

Kleen Kloz Dry Cleaner qt. 39c, 1/2 gal. 59c, gal. \$1.15

A non-explosive dry cleaner that can be reused.

Angelus MARSHMALLOWS, cellophane pkg., lb. 15c

Swansdown All Purpose FLOUR 49 lbs. \$1.59

Made by the makers of Swansdown Cake Flour. Special Offer

... 2 lb. bag FREE with every 49 lbs purchased.

ELAM'S Milled the Old Fashioned Way

Whole Grain Products

Elam's whole-grain flours you get 100%

of the wholesomeness found in sun-ripened grain. Nothing is added, nothing is taken away. The whole grains are simply ground by the store-bath method which retains all of the natural flavors.

Whole Wheat FLOUR .. 5 lbs. 45c

Yellow CORN MEAL .. 5 lbs. 35c

Cracked WHEAT 1 1/2 lb. bag 15c

Steel Cut Oatmeal 1/2 lb. bag 15c

Pancake FLOUR .. 1 1/4 lb. bag 15c

Whole Wheat RUSK .. per pkg. 18c

Exclusive with GLOUDEMANS in Appleton.



IN FILM OPENING AT RIO FRIDAY

In a drama said to be bold and revealing as "The Citadel," "FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE" comes to the Rio theater tomorrow. Florence Rice, Una Merkel, Ann Rutherford, Kent Taylor, and Buddy Ebsen head the cast.

Heading this big twin feature program is "Yes, My Darling Daughter," in which Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn, the sweethearts of "Four Daughters" are re-united. Roland Young, Fay Bainter, May Robson, Genevieve Tobin and Ian Hunter are cast in supporting roles.

Pupils Decide Local Police System Best

Record books were distributed at a recent meeting of the Wade-Awake-Forward 4-H club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Bielow, route 2, Black Creek. Walter Wieckert discussed the keeping of record books and calf projects. Members are doing project work in calf raising, sewing, home furnishings and junior leadership. Doris Tiedt and Earl Fetting were named to the entertainment committee for the next meeting March 17 at the Arnold Fetting home.

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Movieland Its People and Products

By Jimunie Fidler

Hollywood — Settin' Around (Twentieth Century-Fox). Someday when Darryl Zanuck, head-man of this lot, is just fresh out of important conferences and polo games, he should take time out and get acquainted with Nancy Kelly. Not the poised young lady whom I saw today before the cameras on the "Stanley and Livingston's one" set playing a very adult love scene or the world-weary wife whom you saw in "Jess James." He

wrong?" he asked. Nancy stood up and pointed to the drum with considerable distaste. That's what's wrong," she retorted, pointing to a sign stamped on the edge of the drum head. It read: "Property of Twentieth Century-Fox African Expedition. War drum from Congo village. Drum head made of human skin."

On the same set, Walter Brennan was protesting against being cast as a congenital liar. "I've never lied—and I won't start it on the screen," he argued. "Why, once I was in such a jam that it looked like I either had to lie or be hung for horse stealing. And still I stuck to the truth." "What happened?" demanded Spencer Tracy. "They hung me!" grinned Brennan, happily.

Pupils of Two Schools Cited for Attendance

Four pupils of the Elm Grove Center school, town of Ellington, were perfect in attendance during February, according to Miss Mildred LaRue, teacher. They are Evelyn Callan, Adeline Kroeger, Ernest and Ruth Kroeger.

Gen. Rahmlow, Glenn and Jean Muensler and Lila Kading were perfect in attendance during the month at the Valley View school, town of Center, according to Miss Lauretta Schultz, teacher.

CHATTER ABOUT TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX IDOLS: Put off that visit to Twentieth Century until next week unless you're a cookie addict—Jane Withers is peddling them for a Girl Scout Charity Drive and her sales talk is irresistible... Odd, but only one star of the twenty-six under contract to this studio can boast a last name containing more than six letters... Joan Davis is almost as reluctant to talk about herself as she is eager to talk about her daughter, Beverly Wills. ... The guy with the candid camera draped around his neck and the predatory look in his eye is Tyrone Power—he's a dyed-in-the-wool addict... Don't worry about Jack Haley's financial future—he's saved at least ten per cent of every pay-check since he landed his first theatrical job... The only adequate description of Alice Faye's costume for the early sequences of "Rose of Washington Square" is an hysterical titter...

Cesar Romero, wearing the flattest, most villainous makeup I've ever seen for his Mexican gun-man role in "Return of the Cisco Kid," doubts that old bromide about "handsome is as handsome does." Yesterday, not being on call until mid-afternoon, he donned his greasepaint at home. Enroute to the studio, he stopped at a Beverly Hills sandwich counter for lunch—and found the place so crowded that he had to wedge in between two elderly ladies. One of them pulled away with an expression of profound disgust, the other indignantly sailed out in such a hurry that she left her dessert untouched.

Former All-American grid star, "Rosy" Rosenberg, is assistant director on "The Gorilla" set—and the story of his Hollywood debut offers a good sidelight on this somewhat screwy business. Rosy, just graduated from U.S.C., was in a nightspot, advising a friend where to place his bets on the roulette table, and advising so successfully that a Fox producer began to follow his tips, too. The big shot cleaned up—plenty. "What are you doing now?" he asked. "Looking," said Rosy. "Well," said the happy mogul, "try looking in my office tomorrow morning." Mr. Rosenberg now rates among our top-notch assistant directors.

Watched Richard Greene and Nancy Kelly play a touching love scene for "Stanley and Livingston." They were seated on a big native drum, with Nancy demurely refusing to heed her suitor's plea to "Look at me." Midway through the scene, I saw her face suddenly go blank and—what's more important—the director noticed the lapse too, in spite of her quick recovery. "Cut! What's

Women's Slips, Nightgowns, and Pajamas Monogrammed FREE! Ali This Week GEENEN'S

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DRESS SHIRTS

Beautiful Patterns Values to \$2.50

\$1.50

Union Made Clothing

Harry Ressman

\$10 N. Appleton St.

Vote Extension of Tax Paying Time

Affidavits Must be Filed With Little Chute Treasurer Before March 15

Little Chute — At a meeting of the members of the village board Tuesday evening it was decided to permit extension of payment of real estate taxes through filing affidavits with the village treasurer before March 15. The board also met with the officials of the Wisconsin Telephone company in regard to connecting the fire alarm system to the poles owned jointly by the Kaukauna Electric company and the Wisconsin Telephone company. Nothing definite was decided on the question. The next meeting of the board will be held Tuesday evening, March 21.

Henry Verbruggen and Joseph Tease are in the race for the office of trustees opposing Theodore E. Lamers, Arthur Pennings and Martin A. Hietpas in the coming election. Nomination papers must be filed with the clerk before March 20. Other present officers who are up for re-election are: John Vande Yacht, village president; Louis Verhaag, Jr., clerk; John G. Hermann, treasurer; Joseph Hietpas, assessor; Willard Van Handel, justice of peace.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson.

Mrs. Richard Moder, St. Paul, formerly of Dale, died Tuesday evening at St. Paul after an illness of about one year. Survivors are her

widower and two sons, Richard, Jr., Frank Hoffman of Appleton. Funeral services were conducted Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St.

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MODEST MAIDENS

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"I know it's just like Spring. But shut that window!"

TOMORROW! WOMEN OF THE SKY..

FEARLESS . . . DARING . . . TOUCHING THE HEAVENS!

YEAR'S TOP FOR ROMANTIC MELODRAMAS!

ALICE FAYE

"I fly because I need the money for my mother and my brother!"

CONSTANCE BENNETT

"I fly because I love someone who thinks flying is the greatest thing in the world!"

NANCY KELLY

"I fly because it's made me feel things ... and put me so close to my husband!"

TAIL SPIN

with
JOAN DAVIS • CHARLES FARRELL
JANE WYMAN • KANE RICHMOND
WALLY VERNON • JOAN VALERIE • EDWARD NORRIS
Directed by Roy Del Ruth • Associate Producer Harry Joe Brown
Original Screen Play by Frank Wead
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

LAST TIMES TODAY

"WIFE, HUSBAND and FRIEND"

Plus... "LET US LIVE"

APPLETON

2nd
BIG
HIT!

Mr. MOTS LAST Warning

MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30 & 3:30-15¢
EVENINGS 7-9-25¢

— TODAY and FRIDAY —

SHE COULD CUDDLE, KISS AND COOK!

It's grand fun laughing while this Main Street "chickadee" mows down her men on the "Main Stem." Three cheers . . . for three swell stars . . . in the season's gayest hit!

JANET GAYNOR — ROBERT MONTGOMERY

FRANCHOT TONE in

"THREE LOVES HAS NANCY"

With GUY KIBBEE — CLAIRE DODD — REGINALD OWEN

ADDED FEATUROTTES

March of Time — Cartoon — Movielife News — Novelty

Coming — Gary Cooper in "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY"

GLASSES ON CREDIT!
NEWEST STYLES.
LOWEST PRICES.
DR. M. L. EMBREY, Optometrist
Goodmans Jewelers

Cor. College Ave. & Oneida St.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

The Drake

Lake Shore Drive CHICAGO

Albert Flenz Acquires House in Third Ward

Albert Flenz has purchased a house and part of a lot in the Third ward from Phil A. Crabb. The Flenz family has occupied the home for some time. The real estate transfer

has been filed at the office of Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

Oscar Radtke to Edward Campshire, part of a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton.

Nick M. Salm to Victor Salm, lot in the town of Grand Chute.

Edward Campshire to Joseph Bel-

jin, part of a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton.

Alma Rohloff et al. to Ervin Rohloff, a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton.

Be A Careful Driver

TONIGHT

Don Ameche — The Rite Bros. in "The 3 Musketeers"

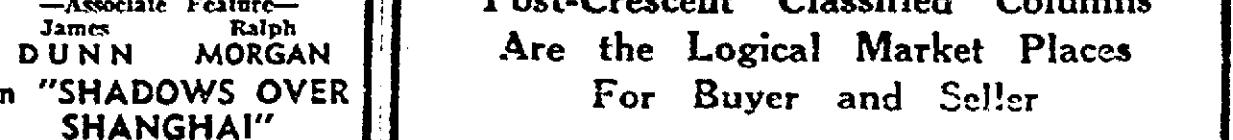
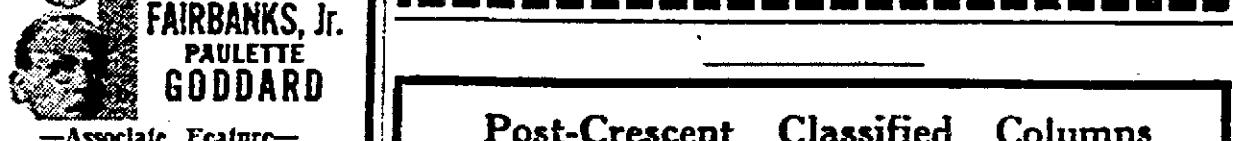
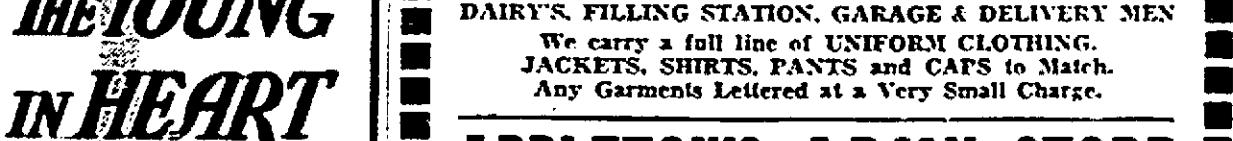
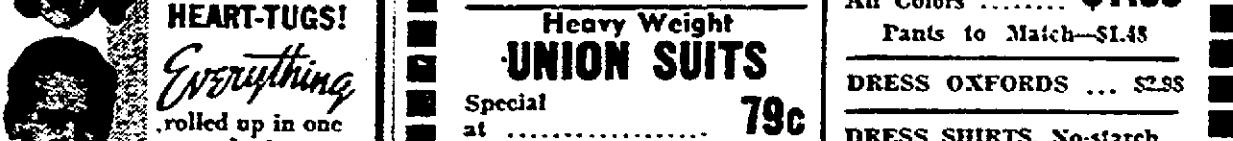
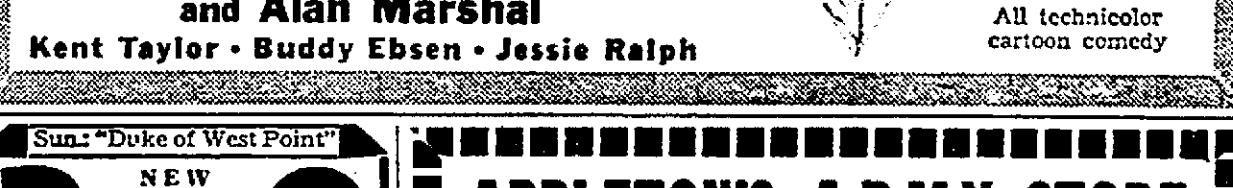
Plus Rochelle Hudson in "Pirates of the Sky"

RIO THEATRE

Starts TOMORROW

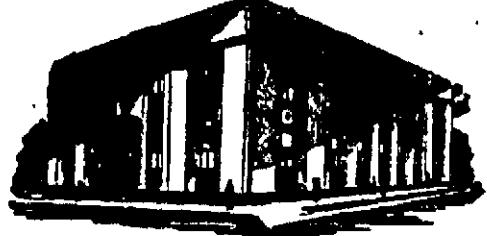
Together Again! Straight To Your Heart Again!

2
BIG HITS



Post-Crescent Classified Columns Are the Logical Market Places For Buyer and Seller

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
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A WORD FOR THE GOVERNOR

Is the impatience that makes itself manifest in public forums and independent editorial columns in relation to Governor Heil's seeming lack of a program justified?

So long as critics do not know what is actually going on in the governor's mind might it not be safer and perhaps more just for all to assume that the problems are so critical and the departments of government so extensive that considerable time must be spent in their analysis with the intelligent purpose of treating them as a whole?

It is not unlikely that when Mr. Heil came to office he most sincerely believed that the state was daily violating every canon of good business principles and that correction could be brought about by someone who understood those principles and had sufficient backbone to enforce them.

But Mr. Heil's postponement of decisive conclusions may just as well be interpreted as the result of his discovery that the problems of state are much more numerous and extensive than he imagined and that an honest and effective policy requires that the governor make a most searching study of all the numerous expeditions upon which the state has pioneered in the last decade before a sound and helpful decision can be made.

It may be that the governor's delay is the wisest course he could pursue under the circumstances and that those who are construing it as evidence of a shambling hit-and-miss policy are quite premature with their judgment.

The Post-Crescent has no inside information in respect to what it has been discussing. But it has the desire and purpose to be entirely fair with every governor.

It suggests the possibility therefore that those who postpone judgment and withhold criticism until we have something definite from the governor may be happier that they did so.

WHAT'S THE USE OF LANGUAGE?

That a man claims to be a liberal and then supports radicalism, is but a pronounced example of how the greatest blessing the human race has, the ability to speak and communicate with one another, is also one of its greatest dangers.

Recently we ran across the program of the Falange Espanola, the Spanish Fascist organization, and compared it to the program printed by the Barcelona government long before it fell. It would take something more than a Philadelphia lawyer to find any difference between them of any substantial importance.

Each said in so many words that the state should "guarantee property legally and legitimately acquired" and that the state should also "prevent the exploitation of the citizen" and always, of course, guarantee "the rights of the worker." But nowhere could we find a precise outline of when property was "legitimately acquired" or what amounted to the "exploitation of the citizen," or who would write in detail the list of "the rights of the worker."

We cite the example because it is well known how diametrically opposite in theory and outlook are the two sides in Spain. Yet each was able to write a program that employed practically the same words as the other and each employed such words partly for the purpose of influencing the reader who was not given to think farther than the mere glowing effect upon him of pretty and mendacious words carefully put together.

Noah Webster once wrote that "Language, as well as the faculty of speech, is the immediate gift of God." Certainly it is the mark that distinguishes us from lower animals. Language is an art but all arts are subject to fraud and miserable deceptions. Painters' great canvases, the work of ancient sculptors, even those who lived before Christ, have been deceivingly set up by moderns in such clever manner to mislead experts who employed every known means to test their genuineness.

Language, without which mankind could know none of the civilization with which we are acquainted, only furnishes additional proof that in every virtue or blessing is the seed of every wrong and harm. But the two do not balance and the odds are heavily in favor of advancement and improvement, but just in proportion as mankind is vigilant, studious and pa-

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

TRUTHS FROM THE TYRANTS
From Italy, Germany and Japan, almost simultaneously as it by prearrangement, come some sound arguments concerning provoking injustices that exist in this world in respect to the division of colonies. And the word colony is carefully employed to designate lands largely peopled by those bordering on savagery or otherwise unfit to maintain stable or civilized government.

If the world will consider alone the case of Portugal it will observe a vigorous but not progressive people holding vast domains rich with natural though largely undeveloped resources which are likely to remain just that way for centuries, while much more active and pushing races, such as Italians and Germans, are huddled within restricted borders and in their powerful elbows are likely to create turmoil just for lack of what Portugal has and doesn't need.

Portugal is about two-thirds the size of Wisconsin and has a population of six million. It has colonies in Africa that in area would make 15 Wisconsins but support a population of but 8 million. It has other and wealthy island colonies both in the Atlantic, the Indian and Pacific oceans.

Portugal is very slow either to colonize this extensive territory which it holds or to open it up at all. Our information concerning these colonies is about as limited as General Washington's understanding of California, that is dependent upon the sketchy details brought out by rugged explorers who could have only skimmed the surface yet report appearances that could be transformed by the arts of civilization into peaceful farms and active town sites.

But Portugal doesn't care to have Italians and Germans populate her territories. Since she has not the man-power to populate them herself they simply remain idle.

And all of this has been possible through the generations because Portugal made a treaty long ago with Britain giving her the active support of the greatest maritime power. Britain has always been pleased and satisfied with this treaty because it has given her trade and business advantages through Portugal and her colonies of a highly satisfactory nature. It is this relationship which makes it possible today for Britain to control the world port wine market although that tasty beverage not only originated in but was christened after one of Portugal's principal cities.

I found both here and in Los Angeles a distinct coolness on the part of the public toward "Wrong Way" Corrigan, the ocean hopper. No one was able to say just why the antipathy existed, but most newspapermen were very positive in the intensity of their criticism. The same thing happened years ago in the case of Colonel Lindbergh, who has never been overly popular with reporters since. Corrigan and his trans-Atlantic "crate" are a concession to the Fair . . .

Alcatraz, the most famous of all the islands in San Francisco bay, is also the most prominent, yet it is rarely mentioned. The only time I heard anyone speak of it at all was when a guide on one of the bus tours of the city pointed it out. This same guide also made reference to the San Francisco "earthquake and fire," but I suppose by this time someone must have told him to please omit the earthquake.

Incidentally, a famous geologist told me that there is a "fault" in earth running directly under the Golden Gate and San Francisco and down the way a bit inland; but he said earthquakes run in cycles, and that he doubted if there would be another one out this way until sometime during the 1970's. If I still around, I'll try to remember to check on it.

(Copyright, 1939)

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 12, 1914

The commission council, upon recommendation of Councilman John Goodland, purchased a Studebaker flusher for \$1,275, and paved streets of the city were to be flushed the coming summer.

Adolph Cloos, a farmer living on the Horntown road, was taken to the hospital with a badly fractured leg suffered when a tree fell on him.

Mrs. L. J. Marshall, Mrs. L. L. Lawrence and Mrs. D. W. Lawrence entertained about 25 women at a 1 o'clock luncheon and cards.

Dr. W. L. Conkey was elected president of the Fox River Valley Dental society at its meeting in Green Bay.

J. H. Jamison, Greenville, and M. C. Meulemans of Kaukauna graduated from the short course in agriculture at the state university that week.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 7, 1929

Herbert Hoover, recently inaugurated president, had called a special session of congress for April 15 to consider farm relief and tariff.

The Wisconsin Railroad commission denied a petition from the Fox River Bus Co. to be permitted to operate its buses on the south side of the river to Kimberly.

The government allotted \$155,000 for Fox river improvement but the major portion of it was to be used for a dam at DePere.

Once Johnston post of the American legion had 560 members and was seeking 80 more to equal the previous year's record.

Mayor A. C. Rule and the common council were involved in an argument over the mayor's expense accounts and over committee service pay drawn by members of the council. Aldermen, it was said, were drawing 50 cents an hour for committee service, but were getting a minimum of five hours pay no matter if the committee met only 15 minutes.

Opinions of Others

REGGIE GIVES A PARTY

We can think of few remarks that we'd care to print about the social event reported in the following item from the New York Times and, anyway, comment might be superfluous—

"Sir Reginald Applebottom, a cocker spaniel of lordly mien, yet democratic enough to answer to the name of Reggie, was host at breakfast yesterday to a selected group of canine admirers at the Bide-a-Wee Home for Animals, 410 E. 38th Street.

"It was Reggie's 4th birthday, and his mistress, Patricia Ellis, motion picture star, decided that a cocker spaniel, used to the luxuries of a Park avenue household, should share some of his allowance in gifts to less fortunate canines."

"On the same day a chimpanzee ran wild in a pet shop, tied up Fifth Avenue traffic for half an hour, and finally was killed by policemen. You guess what drove the poor chimp crazy—New York World-Telegram.

(Copyright, 1929)

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER
Washington—The Constitution says the right of petition shall not be denied, and if ever there was a right more freely exercised it has escaped us.

Every day the first few pages of the Congressional Record are packed with petitions from persons and groups and memorials from state legislatures asking congressional action, or inaction, on an amazing host of subjects.

Kansas legislators feel the Government is chiseling on the distribution of revenue from the 10 per cent tax on sporting goods sales. Only \$1,000,000 is scheduled for distribution to the states this year for wildlife restoration, says the memorial, while "usually reliable sources" say the tax is bringing \$3,000,000. Kansas says its share of one million is only \$17,000, while if the "usually reliable sources" are right, it should be getting \$57,000.

The governor and legislature of Arizona ask Congress to continue the silver purchasing program, warning that many of her own mines and others in the silver producing states will fold up without such aid.

Stop Taxes—Pay Pensions!
Delaware comes in with a request that the Government stop taxing gasoline and other motor fuels, asserting it has already gobbled up \$1,300,000,000 since it invaded the gasoline tax field. Delaware thinks the states should have that tax to themselves.

The one-house Nebraska legislature asks enactment on one of the Townsend-style old age pension bills.

Six hundred members of the construction industry meeting in Los Angeles petitioned Congress to appropriate additional money to pay Federal housing employees, where last year's appropriation had run out. The petition arrived on the very day the Senate passed the bill and sent it to the President—so the builders can claim a bull's-eye there.

Gary, Indiana, Lodge No. 1117 of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, petitions against amendment of the National Labor Relations Act.

From Hughes county, Oklahoma, comes a petition of 117 oil field workers protesting against operation of the wage-hour bill as applied to them.

Oakland, California, Townsendites petition for passage of the Townsend Act while the Daughters of the American Revolution of Providence, R. I., urge plenty of national defense.

Don't Move That Ship!

The Rhode Island legislature submits a resolution objecting to removal of the frigate Constellation from its home port of Newport (where the Naval War College is).

"Sundry citizens" of Osborne, Kansas, petition against shipping any more war supplies to Japan for use against China. On the other hand "sundry citizens" of Massachusetts petition for lifting the embargo so arms and munitions could be sent to Spain.

Faculty members and students of Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, thought also that the Spanish embargo should be lifted.

Sixty-six citizens of Holyrood, Kansas, ask Congress for a processing tax on wheat or "cost of production-plus-profit" legislation to give the farmers a break.

The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee is considering legislation to level out freight rates to give the South a lift but the West Virginia legislature objects. West Virginia is in the territory of better rates—and doesn't want out.

The Montana legislature wants TVA to use copper wiring instead of aluminum which, it says, is mostly imported.

And we conclude with a petition from the commissioners of Atlantic City, home of national conventions, against spending federal money to build a municipal auditorium in Washington. They don't want any competition from THAT source.

**WELL
ILL
TELL
YOU**
* * *
By Bob Burns

WELL, ILL TELL YOU

Hollywood—Men, the time has come up for your sartorial rights.

An' if you can't figure what "sartorial" means, it's 'x's too bad because what the fashion experts is gettin' ready to do to you is plenty.

Pretty soon you're gonna be asked to wear "twilight blue tails, dinner jackets an' plum-faced evenin' dress overcoats!" These designers is gonna make you look like Easter eggs with hats on. Color is comin' into man's apparel with canary dinner jackets for tropical wear, an' overcoat lined with gold satin. Imagine, blue tel' hats has an' blue cutaway suits with white double-breasted waistcoats!

Men, changes like this is gonna take us out of the stuffed-shirt class an' put us right in with the stuffed birds! If we let these fashion experts get away with this, they'll have us jes' as dizzy over styles as the women! Jes' as it we're not havin' enough trouble at home now!

(Copyright, 1929)

As long as 11 years of breeding work involving approximately 60,000 seedlings of known parentage may be required to produce a new variety of strawberries of commercial value.

Thursday Evening, March 9, 1939

PLANTING A NEW CROP OF CONFIDENCE

Under the
CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—When the Wisconsin Republican party proves its rebirth in 1940—as Republican stump-

speakers are even now assuring the public it will—one of the young men who will tag along well up front will be Reuben W. Peterson, majority floorleader this winter in the Wisconsin assembly.

Formerly such sufferers having tried out many medicines, diets and physio-therapeutic treatments, were confronted with the question of submitting to a major operation—surgical tonsillectomy. That is, unless they were very poor risks indeed.

A lady aged 75 years with some such trouble did a rather childish thing—she travelled from her own town, where there were plenty of food doctors, to the best advertised clinic far away. When she had gone thru the mill there the big shot in charge of tonsil finishing assured her that all the trouble was no doubt due to her bad tonsils, but on account of her age, her weak heart and her general poor condition nothing could be done for her. She could only go home and try to grin and bear her burden until—and that wouldn't be long—the quack implied.

This was before the boys in the big clinic got wind of what the not so "well known" doctors who practice under their own names were accomplishing with diathermy.

The lady got her dander up, scolded around, found a doctor an easy bus-ride from her home who extirpates tonsils with diathermy,

and today she enjoys greatly improved health.

Another woman writes:

"Doctor of village a few miles from the city where the woman resides removed my diseased tonsil in four treatments by diathermy. After each treatment I came home and ate a hearty dinner. The next day my throat felt rather sore, but I never missed a meal. Our doctor here was skeptical about removing tonsils by this method when he heard I was receiving the treatment, but he admits now that all of the tonsil is gone and the throat on that side is as clean as can be."

Another instance where the doctors in the city are backward, or perhaps too busy trying to maintain an imposing front, while the doctors in the village are wide awake and keeping up with the progress of the profession.

The best practice has proved that it is good sense to apply the therapeutic test in cases of focal infection where the septic focus is apparently in the tonsil. That is, try the effect of diathermy—electro-coagulation—treatments. Often the first, second or third diathermy treatment produces a general reaction followed by extraordinary relief of the systemic trouble, as might be expected if the septic focus has been pasteurized, sterilized or drained. In not a few cases that is all the treatment required.

BAD GUESSES

One of the most eager candidates in the Republican fold early last summer was George Greeley of Oshkosh, young businessman, who had his heart set on running for state treasurer. Greeley took in all the Republican meetings, rallies, picnics, and conventions, big and small, for months. Everywhere he went he was received with enthusiasm.

The ladies took off their hats and all were serenely for many years. The ladies wore cute little hats that didn't interfere with the screen. No kick on that but now the French milliners have decreed that American women adorn themselves with monstrosities hung with

Symphony Orchestra Closes Community Artist Series in Concert at Lawrence Chapel

BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN
APPLETON had a chance to pay tribute to one of its own last night when the Lawrence Symphony orchestra included La Vahn Maeschi's "Passacaglia" in its program at the chapel which was the concluding number on this season's Community Artist series. Characterized by its slow and dignified tempo, the piece contains 16 variations on the theme. The brass passages add to the majestic quality of the music and emphasize the measured tempo.

At the conclusion of the number Mr. Maeschi, professor of organ at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, was called out of the audience to the stage to take a bow.

A thoroughly delightful concert was given last evening by the or-

Auxiliary Is Invited To Luncheon

MEMBERS of the Outagamie County Medical society auxiliary have received invitations from the Winnebago county auxiliary to attend a luncheon March 27 at the Menasha Grill. The luncheon will be followed by entertainment at the Menasha High school auditorium. Ruth Valroth Ross, dramatist, presenting the program.

* * *
Guests at the bridge club meeting last night at the home of Mrs. William Hornbeck, W. Prospect avenue, were Mrs. Carl Holstrom and Mrs. Robert Bertram. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Shields and Mrs. Merwyn Clough. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Jake Mathews, N. State street.

Mrs. Beacher Wolfgang entertained her bridge club Wednesday night at her home, 527 S. Douglas street. Honors went to Mrs. Beacher Wolfgang, Mrs. William Keller and Miss Ann Van Nuland. Mrs. Gust Hersekorn won the traveling prize. The club will meet in two weeks at Mrs. Ray Mayrand's home, N. Clark street.

* * *
Busy Bee Sewing club met last night at the home of Miss Joan Quella, 1701 S. Jefferson street. Those present, in addition to the hostess, were Miss Anna Vandebrook, Miss Erna Islinger and Miss Virginia Mauthe. Next Wednesday Miss Islinger will entertain the club.

Mrs. Orville Hintz, 1427 W. College avenue, was hostess to her schafskopf club Wednesday evening. Winners at the game were Mrs. Elmer Becher and Mrs. Hintz, and Mrs. Carleton Zuelke won the traveling prize. The club will meet in two weeks at Mrs. Melvin Wegener's home.

Professor Lectures On 'Paradise Lost'

Milton's "Paradise Lost" was the subject of a lecture by Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college, this morning at First Congregational church under the auspices of Circles 1 and 2 of the church. Mr. Beck's next lecture, which has been postponed until March 30, will deal with the two ideas of God as presented in "Caliban on Setebos" and "Saul" by Robert Browning. He will compare and contrast the two ideas.

Sunday school teachers of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the home of Miss Lillian Parsons, 512 W. Winnebago street.

* * *
At the meeting of the reading circle of First English Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Ballard, N. Owaissa street, the members began bringing articles for a mission box to be sent to New Guinea in April. The next meeting will be March 22 at the home of Mrs. William Bierer, E. Atlantic street.

Hi-Y, Triangle Clubs To Map Olympic Plans

Final plans for the inter-club olympics will be made at a meeting of representatives of all the Hi-Y and sophomore Triangle clubs at 4:15 Friday afternoon at the YMCA. A schedule of events will be drawn up under the direction of C. C. Baier, boys' work secretary of the YMCA.

Both Hi-Y, high school boys' organization, met Wednesday evening at the YMCA for a regular business session. Frank Harriman, club leader, was in charge of the discussion.

Fine Arts Club Will Inspect Paper Mill

Members of the Fine Arts club of Lawrence college will take an educational tour on Friday through the Gilbert Paper company at Neenah. Frederick W. Trese, associate professor of engineering, lectured on the Tennessee Valley Administration Power project at the last meeting.

Lenten Suggestions KARMELOKORN
that exclusive crunchy flavor.

Tender, Flaky, Delicious POP CORN
Try our corn for Home Popping

OAKS' ORIGINAL
Candy & Karmelkorn Shop
N. Elm Theatre Bldg. Tel. 4825

chestra under the direction of Dr. Percy Fullinwider, and by Edward Dudley, tenor. Mr. Dudley, who displayed a powerful voice which was at the same time controlled, opened his part of the program with the aria, "Walther's Preistlied" from "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner, and later came back to sing a group of lighter, familiar songs including the popular "Sleigh" song by Kountz, whose dashing tempo puts one in mind of fur-clad Russians riding behind fast-stepping horses over snowy roads.

In a more sentimental mood was "Pleading" by Kramer and "Nocturne" by Head, and the group concluded with "Mountains" by Kramer, a simple and rugged piece well suited to the singer's voice. Mr. Dudley responded with two encores particularly delighting his listeners with "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" by Stephen Foster. Nettie Steninger Fullinwider played the piano accompaniment.

Fullinwider Directs

Under the Fullinwider baton, the orchestra opened its concert with the overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, a lively, brilliant number which gives ample opportunity for display of the various instruments in the orchestra.

The tone poem, "Zorayada" by Svendsen was effective, beginning with a pizzicato passage which was repeated later in the piece.

The flute was excellent against the background of strings, and the piece worked from a scene of sadness and loneliness up to a crashing crescendo representing troubled waters from which a vision arises.

The tone poem tells the story of a beautiful Spanish girl whose lover has forsaken her, and whose tears, falling into the fountain at the Alhambra, causes the water to become agitated and the vision of Zorayada, a Moorish princess, to arise from the mist.

Rachmaninoff's "Humoreske" as arranged by the 1938 class in orchestration at the conservatory, presented the full orchestra for the beginning and ending, with contrasting passages for wood-winds in the middle section.

The orchestra climaxed and concluded its program with the first movement of Franck's "Symphony in D minor" which was well received by the audience.

College Debaters Perform for Club

Two Lawrence college students, Wesley Perschbacher and Leonard Graf, presented a non-decision debate on the question, "Resolved, that the United States government cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business" at the meeting of Jolly Workers home economics club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lee Doig, route 2, Appleton. Perschbacher upheld the affirmative and Graf the negative.

Mrs. Edgar V. Werner, eighth district president of Federated Women's clubs, and Mrs. George R. Wetengel, state chairman of adult education, were guests at the meeting. William Rohan of the county highway police spoke on "Safety."

Jolly Workers were invited to attend a meeting of Appleton Women's club today to hear Prof. R. J. Colvert of the University of Wisconsin extension division speak on "Citizenship."

Mrs. Wetengel invited the women to hold their next meeting April 12 at her home on E. Alton street, and Mrs. Werner issued an invitation to the group to hold their annual picnic in July at the Werner cottage on Shawano lake.

Citizenship Day May Be Planned Tonight

Representatives from all organizations in the city have been invited to attend a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of discussing plans for observing Citizenship day in Appleton. The celebration would mark the coming of voting age of young men and women who will be voting for the first time this year.

The plan was started in Manitowoc and has been taken up by a number of cities throughout the country.

After you have washed small rugs, dry them on a flat surface. Then they will lay flat on the floor.

Be A Careful Driver



Attention Ladies!!
Get Your QUICK ARROW SOAP FLAKES at the following dealers and turn the box tops in to your church organization



We Pay Churches 5c for Each
QUICK ARROW BOX TOP
SWIFT & CO.

Presbyterian Church Will Name Officers

CHURCH officers including elders, trustees and deacons of Memorial Presbyterian church will be elected for the coming year at the annual business meeting of the congregation at 7:30 Friday night in the church parlors. The meeting will follow a 6:30 dinner to be served by the men of the church under the general direction of George Ballard. Reports of all church organizations will be given at this time also.

Assisting Mr. Ballard will be the following sub chairmen: kitchen, A. W. Bohn; dining room, John Henry Stover; tables, Lester Asmus; serving, Gordon Vanderveld; coffee and water, Fred Kienitz; tickets, Carroll McEathron.

A male quartet including Clarence Deakins, Herbert Crane, Carroll McEathron and Jack Bleitzer will sing, and the Erb Park Sod Busters orchestra will provide other entertainment.

HEADS COUNCIL
Miss Alyce Jane De Long, above, who was Miss Litcher of Fond du Lac before her marriage on Feb. 11 at St. Rose church, Milwaukee, she and her husband, who is a former Marquette university football star, are making their home at 823 E. Pacific street. Mrs. De Long also attended Marquette university, where she was a member of Kappa Beta Gamma sorority. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Menasha Pair Leaves on Trip To Mississippi

MR. AND MRS. W. H. Swanson, Lake road, Menasha, left Wednesday for Natchez, Miss., where they will attend the city's annual historical festival. Natchez and the vicinity has scores of old homes that are preserved as they stood before the Civil war, and for two weeks each spring the citizens of the town, including the children, wear Civil war costumes and live as their ancestors did. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt opened the 2-week program, which will include a Confederate ball and services of Negro spirituals, last Sunday. From Natchez, the Swansons plan to go to Biloxi and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Wedgewood, 123 N. Green Bay street, will leave tomorrow for Hot Springs, Ark. They will be gone three or four weeks.

Mrs. R. S. Powell and Mrs. Mary Lyster, 508 N. Vine street, left yesterday on a motor trip to the south.

Miss Ruth Bauerfeind, 307 E. Brewster street, will leave tomorrow morning for Madison, where she will attend the agricultural short course prom Friday night at the University of Wisconsin. She will be the guest of Charles Madler, Appleton, a student in the short course.

Mrs. G. C. Cast discussed the first transcontinental railroads and their builders at the meeting of Town and Gown Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frederick Trezise, 216 E. North street. Mrs. L. B. Powers read a poem entitled "Faith" and Mrs. Phillips read an article, "Will the Baptist Go to Atlanta?" by Russell Barbour. White cross work also was done. Mrs. L. B. Thompson was a guest. The circle's next meeting will take place April 12 at the church parlors. A pot-luck luncheon will be served.

Jovial Comrades of First Baptist church met Wednesday night at the home of Robert and Harold Johnson, route 1, Appleton. Members of the club are Mary Ebert, Mary Lou Fiedler, Phyllis Turney, Dolores Stammer, Robert Dawson, Harold and Robert Johnson and Kenneth Thompson. Mrs. Carl Ebert is the class instructor. The next meeting will be at Phyllis Turney's home, 1222 S. Jefferson street.

Mrs. William Mountain, 314 E. Washington street, was hostess to the N. S. club Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent sewing. Mrs. H. Hageman was a guest. The next meeting will be April 12 at Mrs. O. J. Thompson's home, 836 W. Eighth street.

Movies of his Hudson bay trip were shown by Karl M. Haugen before members of Franklin Mothers club and their husbands last night at the school. Howard Bandt gave a talk on Boy Scout work. About 24 persons attended. The program committee included Mrs. John Millis and Mrs. George Lansen, while the serving committee consisted of Mrs. Fred Kienitz, chairman; Mrs. H. Crane, Mrs. Theodore Barkow and Mrs. Ben W. Rowland.

Mrs. Charles Norlander, who recently moved to Appleton from North Carolina, was a guest at the meeting of a bridge club last night at the home of Mrs. Charles Koon, Green Bay street. The next meeting will be March 22 with Mrs. John Troxel, N. Lawe street.

Stamp Club Members Work on Scrap Books

Members of the Stamp club of Appleton High school met Wednesday afternoon to work on their scrap books which will be entered in the contest the group is sponsoring. The contest, which began Feb. 22, is scheduled to end April 12. Student philatelists are collecting pictures and clippings to illustrate recent issues of stamps.

MANY FALSE ALARMS
London—There were nearly 2,000 false alarms in the London Fire Brigade area last year, the annual report showed.

The United States has one-half of the world's communications facilities and electric energy and more than a third of the world's railways.

When setting the table for guests from twenty-four to thirty inches of space to a person. This makes for comfortable seating and serving. A crowded table is uncomfortable and somewhat confusing to both hostess and guests.

GEENEN'S SEW and SAVE

BARGAINS?
THEN SEE THIS

ECONOMY-SIX!

BRAND NEW 1939 MODEL
Over 12 sq. ft. 6 cu. ft. size
shelf area... fast-freezing
Sanitary Frost... famous
"Economizer". Mechanism.
See this special value today!

IT'S THE PACEMAKER FOR '39

DEPENDABLE REFRIGERATION AT ROCK-BOTTOM COSTS

Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR

Services Will be Resumed Sunday at Greenville, Center

Services at the Greenville and Center Evangelical churches, which had to be canceled for the last two Sundays because of impassable side roads, will be resumed this Sunday. The Rev. C. M. Schendel, pastor, will conduct services at 9:15 in the Greenville church and at 11 o'clock at Center. His sermon theme will be "Jesus' Temptation and Ours."

The Rev. Mr. Schendel will leave Monday for Egg Harbor for a week of Lenten meetings which will last through the following Sunday. Sunday school and prayer meeting will be held at both churches March 19. Beginning Sunday, March 26, the Rev. E. Pauline, Neenah, will begin a week's series of Lenten meetings in the Greenville-Center field. A joint meeting will take place at Appleton Emmanuel Evangelical church that evening at which the Rev. Nichols Moroz will give an illustrated lecture.

Valparaiso Guild Will Hear Doctor

DR. E. N. KRUEGER, Appleton physician, will speak on "Socialized Medicine" at the meeting of Valparaiso Guild at 7:30 Friday night at the home of Mrs. Alice Knob, 327 N. Linwood avenue. Miss Bonnie Bickell will give a reading and Mrs. Joseph Wilhams will act as assistant hostess.

Over the Teacups club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Ingold, 733 E. College avenue. The program will be presented by Mrs. Gordon Derbert and Mrs. G. E. McCrory.

The Literature Study group of the Pan-American League will meet Friday morning at the home of Mrs. A. E. Recior, 105 S. Meade street. Mrs. E. S. Torrey will review "Green Hell," by Julian Duguid.

Mrs. Arden Johnson was elected treasurer and Mrs. Orrin Smith secretary of the Brighton Beach bridge club at its first meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Evan Blount. All of the members of the club live at Brighton beach, Menasha. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Roy Walker and Mrs. E. Alex. The next meeting will be March 22 with Mrs. William Gaudette.

Shows Slides at High School Club Meeting

Miss Laura Livermore, commercial instructor at Appleton High school, showed slides of pictures taken in Colorado, Montana and New Mexico at a meeting of the high school Commercial club yesterday. The next meeting of the club will be March 22. On the program committee will be Betty Foss, Catherine Shreve and Bernice VanOosteren.

FIRE IN HOME

Firemen were called to the home of Mike Benzschawel, 1917 S. Jefferson street, at 5:12 yesterday afternoon when a gasoline stove flooded and ignited. The blaze was put out before firemen arrived.

Young Mothers... Here's Good, Sound ADVICE on COLDS

Coughing spasms, muscular soreness or tightness, clogged upper breathing passages... To relieve such misery 3 out of 5 mothers call on the swift poultice-vapor action of VapoRub. PROFIT BY THEIR EXPERIENCE.

VICKS VAPORUB



Langstadt Electric Co.
233 E. College Ave. ... Appleton ... Phone 205
107 E. Wisconsin Ave. ... Neenah ... Phone 840

Pettibone's Beauty Salon

Appleton Girl Scouts Will Participate in Nation-Wide Celebration of Anniversary

APPLETON Girl Scouts will join with their fellow members throughout the nation in observing the twenty-seventh anniversary of scouting next week. Although national plans call for a huge birthday party in New York City next Wednesday with Mrs. Herbert Hoover of Palo Alto, Calif., honorary vice president, and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Washington, D. C. president, as guests of honor, the Appleton Girl Scouts will divide their observance of the week into troop activities which will begin Sunday and continue throughout the week.

All Girl Scouts of the city will attend their own churches Sunday morning to open the observance of national Girl Scout week, and many of the churches are giving recognition to the Girl Scouts during the services.

Troops 1 and 21 and Brownie pack 1 of St. Mary church will begin birthday week by attending the 7:30 mass Sunday morning at the church and receiving communion with their fathers and men of the Holy Name society. The girls will attend the Holy Name breakfast afterwards in Columbia hall. St.

Franco Prepares To Open Attacks On Coast, Madrid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

organizing the city's defenses against the advancing communists.

The new uprising came after Mija had quelled a first 48-hour communist insurrection and while Spanish nationalists were reported planning assaults on Madrid and Cartagena after having established a "starvation blockade" of the republican coast.

Throughout the central zone, defense council agents were arresting communist party members suspected of participating in the revolution.

Plans Double Attack. Dispatches reaching the border indicated nationalists General Franco planned a double attack against the coast and against Madrid to speed surrender by the Madrid defense council under General Mija, without wasting more time on discussion of terms.

A message reported to have been intercepted from the republican naval base at Cartagena said the nationalist fleet had arrived off that port, and that the few small warships remaining there under republican command were ordered out in "suicide patrol" to prevent the nationalist landing "at all costs."

Franco himself was reported by dispatches from Burgos to have taken personal command on the Madrid front. The nationalist blockade proclaimed at Burgos yesterday extended from Sagunto to Adua, northern and southern limits of the Mediterranean coast-line held by the republicans.

All shipping, regardless of cargo or flag, was warned it would be liable to capture if it entered within the three-mile limits between those points.

Submarines patrolled before Cartagena and were ready to sink suspected shipping at sight.

The first victim of the blockade was the French merchant vessel La Corse, which was captured and taken into the nationalist port of Barcelone.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS															
1. Diminish	2. Film of	3. Impurities	4. A quad	5. Urchins	6. On the shel-	7. Pertaining to	8. The far-	9. The widow's	10. Veneration	11. Young horse	12. Cowardly	13. Constituent	14. Anger	15. Not	
16. Evident	17. Particular	18. Upper part	19. A stair	20. The widow's	21. Veneration	22. Young horse	23. Cowardly	24. Constituent	25. Ceremonial	26. Small	27. Sheltered	28. Animals	29. Precious metal	30. Struck	31. Rusty clump
32. Proportions	33. Finds the	34. Position of	35. Impurities	36. Urchins	37. Pertaining to	38. The far-	39. The widow's	40. Veneration	41. Young horse	42. Cowardly	43. Constituent	44. Anger	45. Not	46. Evident	47. Particular
48. Depend	49. Slope	50. Salutation	51. Excess of the	52. Small	53. Pertaining to	54. Ceremonial	55. Indirect	56. Another	57. Song from an	58. Precious metal	59. Struck	60. Rusty clump	61. Finds the	62. Position of	63. Impurities
64. Diminish	65. Film of	66. Impurities	67. Urchins	68. Pertaining to	69. The far-	70. The widow's	71. Veneration	72. Young horse	73. Cowardly	74. Constituent	75. Ceremonial	76. Small	77. Sheltered	78. Animals	79. Precious metal
80. Urchins	81. Evident	82. Particular	83. Upper part	84. A stair	85. The widow's	86. Veneration	87. Young horse	88. Cowardly	89. Constituent	90. Ceremonial	91. Small	92. Sheltered	93. Animals	94. Precious metal	95. Struck
96. Diminished	97. Film of	98. Impurities	99. Urchins	100. Pertaining to	101. The far-	102. The widow's	103. Veneration	104. Young horse	105. Cowardly	106. Constituent	107. Ceremonial	108. Small	109. Sheltered	110. Animals	111. Precious metal
112. Resolve	113. Witnessed	114. Seen	115. Copper coin	116. Flower	117. Numerous	118. National song	119. Locality	120. Units of work	121. Mixture of black and white	122. Act of coming to a former condition	123. Bedchamber	124. Makes into a map	125. Obese	126. At half spoon	127. Soft drink
128. Skirt	129. Copper coin	130. Flower	131. Numerous	132. Locality	133. Units of work	134. Mixture of black and white	135. Act of coming to a former condition	136. Bedchamber	137. Makes into a map	138. Obese	139. Colloquial	140. Aspirin	141. Kind of palm	142. Horses	143. Indian teetot
144. Diminished	145. Film of	146. Impurities	147. Urchins	148. Pertaining to	149. The far-	150. The widow's	151. Veneration	152. Young horse	153. Cowardly	154. Constituent	155. Ceremonial	156. Small	157. Sheltered	158. Animals	159. Precious metal
160. Urchins	161. Evident	162. Particular	163. Upper part	164. A stair	165. The widow's	166. Veneration	167. Young horse	168. Cowardly	169. Constituent	170. Ceremonial	171. Small	172. Sheltered	173. Animals	174. Precious metal	175. Struck
176. Resolved	177. Witnessed	178. Seen	179. Copper coin	180. Flower	181. Numerous	182. National song	183. Locality	184. Units of work	185. Mixture of black and white	186. Act of coming to a former condition	187. Bedchamber	188. Makes into a map	189. Obese	190. At half spoon	191. Soft drink
192. Witnessed	193. Seen	194. Copper coin	195. Flower	196. Numerous	197. National song	198. Locality	199. Units of work	200. Mixture of black and white	201. Act of coming to a former condition	202. Bedchamber	203. Makes into a map	204. Obese	205. At half spoon	206. Soft drink	207. Skirt
208. Witnessed	209. Seen	210. Copper coin	211. Flower	212. Numerous	213. National song	214. Locality	215. Units of work	216. Mixture of black and white	217. Act of coming to a former condition	218. Bedchamber	219. Makes into a map	220. Obese	221. At half spoon	222. Soft drink	223. Skirt
224. Witnessed	225. Seen	226. Copper coin	227. Flower	228. Numerous	229. National song	230. Locality	231. Units of work	232. Mixture of black and white	233. Act of coming to a former condition	234. Bedchamber	235. Makes into a map	236. Obese	237. At half spoon	238. Soft drink	239. Skirt
240. Witnessed	241. Seen	242. Copper coin	243. Flower	244. Numerous	245. National song	246. Locality	247. Units of work	248. Mixture of black and white	249. Act of coming to a former condition	250. Bedchamber	251. Makes into a map	252. Obese	253. At half spoon	254. Soft drink	255. Skirt
256. Witnessed	257. Seen	258. Copper coin	259. Flower	260. Numerous	261. National song	262. Locality	263. Units of work	264. Mixture of black and white	265. Act of coming to a former condition	266. Bedchamber	267. Makes into a map	268. Obese	269. At half spoon	270. Soft drink	271. Skirt
272. Witnessed	273. Seen	274. Copper coin	275. Flower	276. Numerous	277. National song	278. Locality	279. Units of work	280. Mixture of black and white	281. Act of coming to a former condition	282. Bedchamber	283. Makes into a map	284. Obese	285. At half spoon	286. Soft drink	287. Skirt
288. Witnessed	289. Seen	290. Copper coin	291. Flower	292. Numerous	293. National song	294. Locality	295. Units of work	296. Mixture of black and white	297. Act of coming to a former condition	298. Bedchamber	299. Makes into a map	300. Obese	291. At half spoon	292. Soft drink	293. Skirt
302. Witnessed	303. Seen	304. Copper coin	305. Flower	306. Numerous	307. National song	308. Locality	309. Units of work	310. Mixture of black and white	311. Act of coming to a former condition	312. Bedchamber	313. Makes into a map	314. Obese	315. At half spoon	316. Soft drink	317. Skirt
318. Witnessed	319. Seen	320. Copper coin	321. Flower	322. Numerous	323. National song	324. Locality	325. Units of work	326. Mixture of black and white	327. Act of coming to a former condition	328. Bedchamber	329. Makes into a map	330. Obese	331. At half spoon	332. Soft drink	333. Skirt
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350. Witnessed	351. Seen	352. Copper coin	353. Flower	354. Numerous	355. National song	356. Locality	357. Units of work	358. Mixture of black and white	359. Act of coming to a former condition	360. Bedchamber	361. Makes into a map	362. Obese	363. At half spoon	364. Soft drink	365. Skirt
366. Witnessed	367. Seen	368. Copper coin	369. Flower	370. Numerous	371. National song	372. Locality	373. Units of work	374. Mixture of black and white	375. Act of coming to a former condition	376. Bedchamber	377. Makes into a map	378. Obese	379. At half spoon	380. Soft drink	381. Skirt
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398. Witnessed	399. Seen	400. Copper coin	401. Flower	402. Numerous	403. National song	404. Locality	405. Units of work	406. Mixture of black and white	407. Act of coming to a former condition	408. Bedchamber	409. Makes into a map	410. Obese	411. At half spoon	412. Soft drink	413. Skirt
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430. Witnessed	431. Seen	432. Copper coin	433. Flower	434. Numerous	435. National song	436. Locality	437. Units of work	438. Mixture of black and white	439. Act of coming to a former condition	440. Bedchamber	441. Makes into a map	442. Obese	443. At half spoon	444. Soft drink	445. Skirt
446. Witnessed	447. Seen	448. Copper coin	449. Flower	450. Numerous	451. National song	452. Locality	453. Units of work	454. Mixture of black and white	455. Act of coming to a former condition	456. Bedchamber	457. Makes into a map	458. Obese	459. At half spoon	460. Soft drink	461. Skirt
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478. Witnessed	479. Seen	480. Copper coin	481. Flower	482. Numerous	483. National song	484. Locality	485. Units of work	486. Mixture of black and white	487. Act of coming to a former condition	488. Bedchamber	489. Makes into a map	490. Obese	491. At half spoon	492. Soft drink	493. Skirt
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526. Witnessed	527. Seen	528. Copper coin	529. Flower	530. Numerous	531. National song	532. Locality	533. Units of work	5							

5th Annual Home Show Will be Held Here March 22-26

More Than 5,000 Expected to Attend 1939 Event at Armory

What 1939 has to offer for those who are interested in building new homes or improving those in which they now live will be displayed to people of Appleton and vicinity when the Knights of Pythias sponsor their fifth annual Better Housing and Home Show at Armory G March 22-26.

Announcement of the dates for the show—one of Appleton's most popular annual events—was made today by Herman Heckert, who, with Robert O. Schmidt, will direct the work of arranging the displays.

Based upon the growth of the show in the past years, the 1939 event should bring out well over 5,000 people for the five evenings and two afternoons. Doors will be open in the armory on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, March 22, 23, and 24, and on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, March 25, 26.

About 35 Appleton building firms and those affiliated with the industry will have booths at the Better Housing and Home Show, it was announced today.

Special musical entertainment, a new decoration scheme for the armory, and more attractive booths than ever before are expected to bring out a record crowd to an event which is built around an institution with which all people are concerned—the home.

When the home show was first held five years ago, attendance reached 3,000. Last year, the fourth annual event, it moved up to 5,000 and a comparable gain is forecast by the Knights of Pythias for 1939.

Ichang Target of Japanese Planes

1,500 Persons Reported Killed in Two Days of Aerial Attacks

Hankow China—(P)—The Episcopal American church mission in Ichang reported tonight that two of the mission's three properties in the city had been severely damaged by Japanese bombs in a devastating aerial attack last Wednesday.

Shanghai—(P)—Authoritative neutral foreign sources at Ichang, goal of a Japanese offensive into the heart of China, reported today that 1,500 persons had been killed or wounded there in two days of terrific bombardment by squadrons of Japanese warplanes.

It was estimated 120 bombs had crashed into the center of the city which lies on the Yangtze river, nearly 1,000 miles by water from Shanghai. The ancient north wall was almost completely leveled, along with many shops and houses. A large portion of the population—nearly 112,000—was reported in flight by river and roadways.

In view of past tactics, foreign observers at Shanghai believed the Japanese quickly would follow up the air raids with a smash westward from the Han river, Yangtze tributary, 75 miles away.

Japanese planes and cruisers bombed and shelled coastal points of southern Fukien province in what may be the prelude to extension of the Japanese invasion to a new quarter of the South China coast.

There were no reports of attempted landing but dispatches from Amoy told of severe punishment from sea and air of mainland points opposite Kulangsu, international settlement island. Flights of bombers flew over Kulangsu several times.

Commission May Appeal Rule on Driving Hours

Madison—(P)—The public service commission said today it probably would appeal to the supreme court a ruling by the St. Croix county court that the state could not criminally prosecute an interstate truck or bus line for violating the commission's general order on driving hours of labor.

In the case of Roy Doplins, driver for Oligny Motor Express, of River Falls, Judge Thomas E. Garritt ruled that Doplins' arrest on charges of violating the state order was invalid because interstate commerce commission regulations, under which there would have been no claim of violation, superseded Wisconsin's.

The state commission on March 1 adopted regulations conforming with those of the federal commission, but Doplins was arrested before that date.

Charges Ford Company Abetted CIO Split

New York—(P)—R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO wing of the United Automobile Workers, charged today that representatives of the Ford company had been instrumental in Homer Martin's decision to form a union of automobile workers outside the CIO.

Thomas said that Martin, now head of an anti-CIO group of workers, was told by Ford representatives that the company would "see to it that their workers joined" such a union.

"I attended several conferences at which John Gillespie, former Detroit police commissioner and now representative of Harry Bennett of the Ford motor company urged Martin to 'pull the auto workers out of CIO,'" Thomas said.

Engineers Will Hold Meeting at Milwaukee

The 1939 Engineering conference for engineers in Wisconsin will be held at the Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, from March 15 to 17. The meeting will be sponsored by the Engineering Society of Wisconsin.

CO-CHAIRMEN FOR 1939 HOME SHOW



Robert O. Schmidt (left) and Herman Heckert are co-chairmen for the fifth annual Better Housing and Home Show which will be sponsored by the Knights of Pythias at Armory G March 22-26. More than 5,000 people of this vicinity are expected to attend the event.

Big Business' Is Accused of Fixing U. S. Milk Prices

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

throw obstacles in the way of anyone else selling milk except on their terms and at their price."

Howe named National Dairy Products corporation and the Borden company as controlling a major share of the milk industry along with three lesser milk companies which he did not name.

These companies, he said, with the large meat packing concerns "dominate if they do not control" the entire dairy industry.

Howe testified that the average price of a quart of milk was 12.5 cents in 12 large cities, while prices in Detroit and Chicago ranged from 6 to 7 cents a quart.

"In Detroit," Howe said, "one of the largest distributors distributes wholly through stores, of which he has 50. He pays the farmers as much, if not more, than do the big distributors. He admits to governmental agents that he is making handsome return on his business, selling milk from 6 to 8 cents a quart."

DEATHS

BERNARD MULLEN

Bernard Mullen, 23, 151 W. Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna, died at 6 o'clock this morning at his home after a lingering illness.

He was born in 1916 at Shiocton and came to Kaukauna 14 years ago with his parents. Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullen, Kaukauna, two brothers Reed and Vernon, at home.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at the Fargo Funeral home, Kaukauna, and at 9 o'clock at Holy Cross church. The Rev. A. Garthaus will officiate and will be in the parish cemetery. Prayer services will be held at 7:30 Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the funeral home.

LEWIE BECKMAN

Lewie Beckman, 63, Greenville, died at 11:30 Wednesday night at his home after a lingering illness.

He was born Oct. 26, 1875 at West Bend and had lived at Greenville for the last seven years. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, Greenville.

Survivors are the widow; two sons, Lawrence and Leonard, Greenville; two brothers, John Nitke, Iola; Wenzel Nitke, Fisford; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Murrack, Stevensville; Mrs. Stafford Poepke, New London; Mrs. Frank Smith, Oshkosh.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning at the Wiedemann Funeral home and at 9:30 at St. Mary's Catholic church, Greenville, with the Rev. R. Schaefer officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the funeral home.

RECOVER STOLEN CAR

A stolen automobile owned by Eugene Reed, Seymour, was recovered yesterday at Navarino, the sheriff's department has informed. The car was taken at Seymour early Tuesday night.

Burial will be in the Union cemetery, town of Lessor, Shawano county. The Black Creek American Legion post will conduct a military service.

Luniak was born in the town of Lessor Oct. 18, 1892 and lived in that vicinity all his life. He was a World War veteran.

Survivors are the father, Joseph Luniak, Navarino; seven sisters, Mrs. John Babler, Mrs. John Kroner and Mrs. L. Schneiser, Antigo; Mrs. Carl Schultz, Hermansville, Mich.; Mrs. Martin Schreber and Mrs. Martin Meinhardt, Grosvenor; Mrs. Voral Demel, Navarino; three brothers, Frank, Neopolis; Fred, Navarino; and John, Shawano.

HEINZKILL FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. John Heinzkill, 63, 818 W. Lawrence street, who died Monday, were held at 8:30 this morning at the Wiedemann Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph Catholic church. Burial was in the chapel of St. Joseph cemetery. Members of the women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Christian Mothers society and the Third Order of St. Francis attended the services in a World War veterans' cemetery.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the Greenwood Funeral home, Kaukauna, with services at 9:30 at the St. Mary church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch, a nephew, will be in charge and assisted by the Rev. A. Reiter, and the Rev. John Haen. Burial body will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening until time of the funeral. The Altar society will say prayers at the funeral home at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

ALBERT LUNIAK

Funeral services for Albert Lunia, 65, Navarino, who died Monday night, will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the Voral Denzel home, Navarino and at 2 o'clock at the Navarino Congregational church.

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Third Person Is Sought in Ohio Mystery Death

Couple Held on First Degree Charges of 'Murder by Automobile'

Norwalk, Ohio—(P)—The arrest of a third person in the death of Carl Schlett, 29, which the state charges was a bizarre "murder by automobile," was foreseen today by State Highway Patrolman Ray Abrams.

Blond Mrs. Coleta Schlett, 28, widow of the riding enthusiast and paper factory employee, and Harold Hastings, 35, a neighbor of the Sandusky, Ohio, couple, were held on first degree murder charges.

"Our investigation is not ended," said Abrams, assigned to the case after Schlett's battered body was found beside a country highway Jan. 26. "We believe a third person met death 15 miles away."

"On that night, I never saw Schlett any place," Ramsey quoted Hastings. "I look at this thing just like I'm reading a newspaper story about somebody else and I wonder who it could be."

Auto-Truck Crash

Ramsey said Hastings, identified by police as a former convict, told him that on the night of Jan. 26 he drove to a Sandusky casino, near which his car collided with a truck, damaging the auto's headlight and fender.

"Hastings said he went to the truck driver's home, visited friends in the neighborhood and returned to the Casino," Ramsey added. "Then he went to the police station and reported the truck accident. He reached home a little after 9 p. m."

Mrs. Schlett, who has a 6-year-old daughter, Donna Jean, was quoted by her mother, Mrs. Stephen S. Ringholz, as saying, "I know I'll be vindicated."

Prosecutor Rev. Brady, who said Mrs. Schlett "had often been seen in Hastings' car," asserted Schlett's insurance policies, which would provide payment of \$12,500 in case of accidental death, had been discussed by the couple in Hastings' presence.

Criticizing trading stamps as an unfair business practice and one which gave rise to cut-throat competition were speakers for retail furniture dealers, gasoline dealers, druggists, food dealers, jewelers, appliance dealers and Benjamin Poss, representing Gimbel Brothers department store of Milwaukee.

Poss said stamp issuance was "really a cut in price" and not a cash discount as proponents of the trade practice contended.

R. E. Voight, representing the Milwaukee Boston store, presented an opposite view, opposing Young's bill on grounds it would fail to equalize competition and had no basis in popular demand.

Voight said a survey of Milwaukee customers showed more than 90 per cent in favor of stamp issuance.

Madison Hotel Wins Dismissal in Suit For \$18,000 Damages

Madison—(P)—Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reig dismissed yesterday a suit against the Loraine hotel company asking \$18,000 damages for the death of Ulysses Greener, of Milwaukee, who committed suicide at the hotel in June, 1936.

Plaintiffs in the action were Mrs. Margaret M. Greener, the widow, and the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Judge Reig ruled a hotel is not liable financially for suicides occurring in its rooms and that its employees are not expected to pass medical judgment on the condition of guests.

The complaint alleged the hotel was negligent for not giving closer attention to Greener who was injured in a traffic accident three days before his body was found.

U. F. TURNER DIES

Milwaukee—(P)—Urban F. "Herb" Turner, 72, general manager of the Eagles club here, died at a hospital today of heart disease. He was born at Broadhead, Wis.

RECOVER STOLEN CAR

A stolen automobile owned by Eugene Reed, Seymour, was recovered yesterday at Navarino, the sheriff's department has informed. The car was taken at Seymour early Tuesday night.

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Circulation at Library During February 31,078

253 Books Added During Last Month at Appleton Public Library

Circulation at the Appleton Public library during February was 31,078 books, of which 10,025 were fiction and 4,630 were non-fiction, according to the monthly report compiled by Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian.

Of the total 10,677 were borrowed by adults and 3,978 were borrowed by juveniles. Rental books circulated totaled 87 and 64 foreign books were borrowed. Circulated in the schools were 16,184 books.

Pictures circulated at the library during the month totaled 604 and clippings 55. Twelve pamphlets and 12 clippings were added to the library's collection.

Borrowers added during the month numbered 285 while 280 cards were cancelled bringing the total number of borrowers at the end of the month to 13,846. Of the total 10,445 are adults and 3,401 are registered in the juvenile department. Borrowers outside the city number 1,018; outside the county, 223; at Lawrence college, 404; and four were transferred from the juvenile to the adult department.

Books added during the month numbered 253 of which 136 were in the adult department and 117 in the children's department. On the shelves at the end of the month were 41,325 volumes. A total of 636 reference questions were answered by the reference librarian during the month.

Beatrice Auxiliary Meets at Waupaca

Waupaca—Mrs. A. E. Woody was hostess to the Beatrice Auxiliary Tuesday evening at her home on Harrison street. She was assisted by Mrs. E. Gurley and Miss Marion Sill who were also the program leaders.

Mrs. Ross Mendelson entertained the Tuesday Two Table contract club at the Anne of Green Gables tea room Tuesday evening. Bridge followed the 6:30 dinner with the prize going to Mrs. Walter Wildfang. A guest of the club was Mrs. Carrie Hebbelwhite.

The three circles of the Methodist church will meet Friday as follows: Mary circle, Mrs. C. L. Booth, leader, to meet with Mrs. Roy Barber. Mrs. M. P. Jensen will be her assisting hostess.

Mrs. H. N. Olson will entertain the Dorcas circle and she will be assisted by her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock. Mrs. William Calkins is leader of the circle.

The Rebekah circle will meet with Mrs. S. W. Johnson. Mrs. E. M. Lewis is leader of the circle.

Mrs. O. F. Peterson will tell the Garden club of the original homes of some of our plants when the club meets Monday at the home of Mrs. Maurice Behnke. The revised constitution of the club will be presented at this meeting for confirmation by the club members.

The Misses Helen Sill, Honor Welch and Aleina Miller presented a 15 minute musical program over Station WLBC at Stevens Point Tuesday morning.

American Indian Lore

BY PHEBE JEWELL NICHOLS
(Mrs. A. F. Lookaround)

As Indians developed their communal religious life, they contrived their implements of ritual. These were the drum or 'tom tom' and the pipe. Auxiliaries to the ritual were tobacco and fire. With these aids, religious feeling found expression in dance and song and solemn speech in the ceremonies.

Most tribes have a word for the tom tom which means 'messenger' or 'teller'. Also, it has been likened to 'the talking heart of all mankind'. Made in various sizes, the water drum so constructed as to hold water at different depths to produce the desired resonance, the flatter drum, designed to be suspended a few inches from the ground for better resonance, all with raw hide bases and wooden sides, these drums when struck with the padded tip of the drum sticks were capable of sending sound great distances. This mysterious vocal sonority of the drum made it a sacred object. It was painted with symbols and decorated as the artistic inclination of the tribe indicated. Among the Algonquins, it was trimmed with exquisite porcupine quill embroidery and copper ornaments. Fine examples of this sort of drum may be found at the public museums of Oshkosh and Milwaukee. The drum reposed in the care of some member of the clan who was delegated to look after it and was brought forth for the ceremonies.

Calumet is the word commonly used for the ceremonial pipe of the North American Indians. It is a word of Latin-French origin meaning 'reed' or 'stem' and was applied no doubt because of the unusually long stems which characterized these pipes. The most highly valued pipes were those made from the red catlinite found at Pipestone, Minnesota. So universal was the importance of the ceremonial pipe that this region became neutral ground for all the Indian tribes of the continent. Once in the region of the sacred pipe, enemies were, for the time, not enemies but brothers, as they went about the common task of securing the precious material. The catlinite was carved into pipe bowls with stems into which could be fitted even longer stems of carved wood. The carvings on the pipe often showed the clan totem and traditional symbols, its bowl was often inlaid with silver and copper and it was decorated with elaborately painted feather ornaments and bead motifs.

Had Great Significance

The pipe had great political and religious significance. It functioned at councils, inter-tribal conferences, and treaty making and on this latter account got its name, Pipe of Peace. It was a noble emblem of authority. As it was passed from lip to lip and was smoked, the action indicated a unity of thought and devotion to a cause and stamped the occasion as one of serious import.

Smoking the pipe when not in accord with the others in the assembly was considered an act of unforgivable falsehood. As the Indians smoked, emphasizing their oneness of mind, the smoke wended its way upward in salutation to the Great Spirit.

At a religious gathering, the pipe served as a vessel of prayer. Lighted with a coal from the ceremonial fire, it was smoked first by the lead-

sought to establish contact with the mighty and invisible miracle of the Cosmos.

Question: Did the Indians boil water in birch bark pails?

Answer: The Indians made a container of birch bark by taking a heavy square piece and folding it so as to make four corners, four upright sides and a base. This, having no seams, was watertight. Hung over hot coals, water in it would come to a boil while the base would toughen and scorch but not burn. The writer did not believe this could be done, so she tried it and found that it could.

The religious use of tobacco seems to be as old as the history of the Indian. Its fragrant smoke, either from pipe, or direct fires as the tobacco leaves were scattered upon it, was a symbol of the fruitful earth which had produced the potent plant and of the upward yearnings of humankind. The interchange of tobacco among Indians meant 'We understand the same things'. The gift of tobacco to a Medicine Man or chief or to the keeper of the drum or to the keeper of the pipe was a recognition of the sanctity of their custodianship. The 'passing of the tobacco' to persons who were to be notified of a council or other convocation denoted the gravity of the occasion and of the individual's part in it. Devout Indians, when gathering plants for medicine placed a bit of tobacco in the earth from which roots had been taken and scattered tobacco over the plant whose bark, fibers, leaves, or flowers had been gathered, as a token of thanks to the Earth Mother. The use of tobacco for pleasure was most unusual. The only deviation from its ceremonial uses was its use by the very old "for whom it is good, as they are approaching the Spirit Land."

In Awe of Fire

Indian philosophy recognized fire as one of the four elements of the universe. Its mysterious power was regarded with awe. To the Indian it was possible to think of it both as an element and as the quintessential embodiment of spiritual force. He felt himself linked to this force by his ability to produce fire, an achievement so old that no one knew when it was not. By means of rotating a pointed stick in a groove or rubbing together a pair of fire sticks, preferably of cedar, to create a spark to fly into a bit of birch bark or slivers of pitch pine, he accomplished the wonder of fire. Once kindled, it was guarded jealously. To neglect a fire was a serious offense, to keep it burning was a privilege and a duty. It was the soul of the hearth. Hearth fires signified the sanctity of the home, the solidarity of the nation. The signal fire held a place of great importance in the Indians' affairs.

Mounted on some lofty eminence where its smoke could be seen from afar, tended by a signal corps of scouts, it sent its coded messages abroad. The council fire's purpose to shed heat and light and encourage fraternal feeling was climaxized by the solemnity and power which it typified. Its very presence forebade equivocation, deceit, vacillation. What was done around the council fire must be of the sort upon which its invisible seal of approval could be set. The fire of religious ceremony concentrated in itself every religious concept the Indian had. Before it he sat, devout, in a kind of dignified humility, conscious of his own dependence upon the great power it symbolized, inspired and akin to all Creation. With the call of tom tom and the smoke of sacred fires, the Indians

were in awe of the Great Spirit.

At a religious gathering, the pipe served as a vessel of prayer. Lighted with a coal from the ceremonial fire, it was smoked first by the lead-

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

School Boards of County Will Hold Annual Conclave

Meeting Will Take Place March 17 at Wilson Junior High

Arrangements have been completed by Henry J. Van Straten, Outagamie county superintendent of schools, for the annual county school board convention Friday, March 17, at the Wilson Junior High school. The program will open at 9:15 in the morning and close at 3:30 in the afternoon.

J. F. Shaw of the state department of public instruction will speak in the morning on "What Constitutes a Good School" and in the afternoon on "Functions of Education in a Democracy."

H. H. Helble, Appleton High school principal, will speak on "What an American Believes." Instructions pertaining to schools in

the county will be given by Superintendent Van Straten.

Under the state law each school district clerk, director and treasurer may attend the convention with each officer given an allowance of \$4 for attending the meeting plus 3 cents per mile traveling expense.

Greenville Will Hold Town Caucus March 15

The annual Greenville town caucus to select candidates for town of

fices in the spring election will be held at the town hall Wednesday, March 15, it has been announced. The meeting will open at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Be A Careful Driver

Monogrammed FREE!
Towels, Sheets,
Linen Cloths, Blankets,
all this week.

GEENEN'S

PRINTS 3c EACH

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CHANCE OF A LIFETIME— QUALITY BEDS AT LOW PRICES

A quality, modern Metal Bed, all reinforced, crimped and welded frames. Beautiful baked on, lifetime finish.

Early American Poster Bed. Made from selected hard wood. Rails have metal clamps to insure additional strength. Furnished with finished selected bed slats. No crating lumber used as slats.

Colonial Jenny Lind Bed. May be had in Walnut or Maple finish. All machine turned to insure smoothness in appearance. These are made from selected hardwood. Steel reinforced bed posts. In all sizes. Your Choice

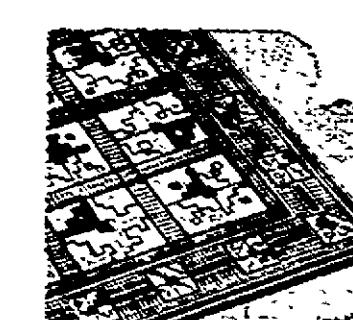
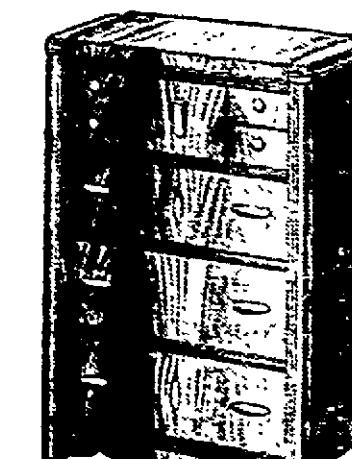
\$4.95

11-Pc. Complete Bedroom Ensemble

Here's what you get — 3 Piece Bed Room Suite, Vanity, chest and bed or choice of Dresser as pictured. Chintz Boudoir Chair — Coil Spring — luxurious Mattress, pair feather bed Pillows, 2 Vanity Lamps and a matching Bed Lamp. 1.00 down and balance arranged on easy terms.

Pieces may be purchased separately at our extremely low prices.

\$79



9x12 FELT BASE RUGS

This chest measures 44 in. high and 34 in. wide and 19 in. deep, in soft walnut finish. Chest is constructed of hard wood and well made. There will be no more of these at this price when sold

9.88

Kitchen, dining room and living room patterns. Many colors and designs to select from. These are factory bordered rugs. Do not confuse these with rugs cut from rolls—as these are genuine 9x12 rugs ea.

\$5.88

Complete

NOTE ILLUMINATED BASE

Silk Shade Indirect 3 Candle Bronze or Ivory

7 Way Indirect FLOOR LAMP

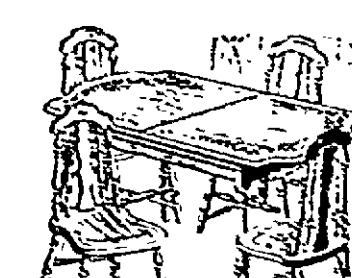
Separate switch for light in base may be used independently of lamp.

\$14.99

GIANT CHEST—DRAWERS

This chest measures 44 in. high and 34 in. wide and 19 in. deep, in soft walnut finish. Chest is constructed of hard wood and well made. There will be no more of these at this price when sold

9.88



OAK DINETTE SET

Consists of table and 4 chairs. Constructed of selected oak. This sturdy set is finished in a soft Autumn green. Chairs are one piece back post and braced seat.

11.25



Innerspring Mattress

Covered in genuine blue and white stripe A.C.A. covering. This 22x80 genuine innerspring Mattress is offered at just half price. 39 in. size — 48 in. size and 54 in. size.

For limited time only

11.25

\$89

Jenkins Furniture Co. Successors to
**RAILROAD SALVAGE
FURNITURE CO.**
Buy Your Furniture Here and Save Up to 50%
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You get all these pieces—Gorgeous 3 piece Living Room Suite. Large roomy Pull-up Chair — Cocktail Table — 3 Candle Indirect Floor Lamp — Bridge Lamp — End Table — Table Lamp — Occasional Table. This group was selected from 150.00 value. Items illustrated are of high quality pieces. You may purchase all or any piece at the same low prices. You may purchase this as low as 1.00 down and balance arranged on easy terms.

Double your enjoyment with
TEN HIGH
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



Here's the Secret:
TEN HIGH is distilled under doubly careful control in the world's largest distillery. Nothing is left to chance!

Why Ten High has "No Rough Edges"

Until you taste TEN HIGH you'll find it hard to believe that any whiskey at any price can be so rich, yet be so gloriously light in body!

1. What a close shave! I'm out hunting, and minding my own business when suddenly this bull comes tearing after me. He's a mean-looking brute, and I scramble over the fence to safety just in time!

2. I'm getting my breath when the bull owner comes along. I tell him what happened, and he says, "Man, you're lucky! Come over to my place and Double Your Enjoyment of your narrow escape!"

3. I owe a lot to that bull, for if I hadn't met him, I might not have met Si Perkins. And I might never have been introduced to TEN HIGH, the swell straight whiskey with No Rough Edges!



Best Bourbon Buy

Professor Tells Club of Weakness In Nazi-Rome Axis

Freund Says Britain and France Might Save Democracy in Europe

Neenah—Declaring that there are many weak spots in the Berlin-Rome axis, that Hitler and Mussolini do not get along very well, that Mussolini is now too proud to admit he is forced to do as Hitler dictates, Dr. Ludwig Freund, Ripon college, told members of the Twin City Business and Professional Women's club Wednesday evening in the Valley Inn that if British diplomacy and French political strength would take advantage of these weaknesses in the axis, democracy in Europe might be saved.

"The only other way to strengthen democracy in Europe would be approach by England and France to Soviet Russia," said Freund, as he went on to point out that it is not sentiment but dire necessity that outcomes must rule actions of nations. "It is interesting to note," he said, "that Hitler forced England and France to abandon their ally, at least France's ally, Russia, and after that alienation, Hitler tries very hard to make advances to Russia which he is condemning repeatedly because of its communism."

"Not three weeks ago he sent a special emissary to Moscow to sound out Soviet Russia's attitude toward Germany. Litvinoff, commissar of foreign affairs, spoiled that plan because he led the group to a refusal of those advances."

One Man Rule
At the same time, it is important to take cognizance of the fact that Russia is not really communistic. There is one man rule just as in fascism and nazism. There is emergence of new classes, an economic stratification of classes. Abandoned by Stalin has been the idea of world revolution. It is Trotsky who has been the propagandist for world revolution and who still is.

However, it is also important to recognize the fact that if democracies do not stand together, dictators will have a clean sweep. Dictators must have war because of economic conditions within and because of growing unrest and when it comes to war, dictators will sacrifice the life of nations for individual power.

"Here in America, you feel the oceans between protect you but the commercial threat to your nation in case of the fall of democracies abroad is great."

Would Lose Markets
While you have most of the raw materials within your own country, you do not have some you need most of all, tin, magnesium and rubber, and for them you are dependent upon South America which is one reason your state department and naval departments keep such a watchful eye on South America and the propaganda and commercial interests made by the fascist and nazi countries. Too, the European continent is still one of your main markets for much of your cotton, wheat and industrial commodities. Should Italy and Germany conquer Europe, you would lose your foreign markets.

You who want isolation would find your industrial and agricultural markets shriveled up to only national importance with the results of bankruptcy, tremendous increases of unemployment, lowered standards of living and consequent social unrest within your borders. "Germany at present, economically is in a terrific predicament. Her gold reserve is almost gone and she

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Be A Careful Driver

HERMENE'S "The Valley's Smartest Gift Shop"

Announces a new department—picture framing. All types of mouldings and mats are awaiting your inspection—expert work guaranteed.

In addition, we will carry a full line of beautiful "Overton" frames in singles and doubles—large and small—every type to meet your requirements.

Our book department has also been enlarged — more rentals to choose from and the latest books on sale. Due to the newly reduced rates in mailing printed matter, we will send your books anywhere in the United States free of charge.

218 N. Commercial St. Neenah, Wisconsin
Telephone 781

Four Players Reach Semifinal Round in Ping-Pong Tourney

Menasha — Four players have reached the semifinal round of the ping-pong tournament at Menasha High school. The semifinalists are Robert Sensenbrenner and John Levandowski, seniors, and Allen Stierman and Donald Popp, freshmen. Sensenbrenner is the senior class champion and Popp is the freshman class champion.

Sensenbrenner reached the school semi-finals by defeating Earl Bullock, another senior, 21 to 16 and 21 to 7. Stierman reached the semi-final with one of the closest victories over Jack Crockett, another senior. The two players divided the first two games, Stierman winning 21 to 14 and Crockett winning 21 to 18. The third game was deuced four times before Stierman won 25 to 23. Sensenbrenner and Stierman will play for the right to enter the finals.

In the lower bracket, Donald Popp scored a 21 to 18, 21 to 16 victory over Frank Younger, Jr., to enter the semifinals. John Levandowski took two straight games from Gaylord Thompson 21 to 18, 21 to 13. Levandowski and Popp will play for the right to enter the finals. The eight players are the survivors of a field of 60. O. F. Johnson is in charge of the activities.

Schedule Meeting For Fruit Growers

County Agent to Present Last Session of Series Next Tuesday

Menasha—The fourth and final of the series of fruit schools for fruit growers of Winnebago county will be held next Tuesday, according to R. C. Heffernan, Winnebago county agricultural agent. C. L. Kuehner, fruit specialist of the University of Wisconsin will be present.

The afternoon meeting will be held at 1:30 at the Clemaville school while the evening meeting will be at 8 o'clock at the Oak Dale schoolhouse, one mile north of Giltingham's corners on Highway 45.

Plans for the formation of a county cooperative fruit growers association have been under discussion for some time, according to the county agent. The purpose of the cooperative would be to buy nursery stock and orchard equipment cooperatively.

A meeting to perfect a stronger county fruit growers cooperative will be held at 1:30 next Wednesday afternoon at the county agent's office at Oshkosh.

has 77 million people to satisfy with economic wants. The German people pay more taxes than ever before. There is growing unrest within Germany. German people have had to draw their belts a little tighter; they are just as much opposed to war and afraid of war as France or Britain but as long as Hitler has the armed forces of his nation behind him, there is no possibility of upheaval.

Turk Treaty Meets
The speaker also discussed Hitler's economic penetration of central Europe and the Balkans but declared that United States' treaty with Turkey for goods for which Turkey will receive cash and for goods which Turkey can buy cheaply from America, has not been pleasant for Hitler and his plan to make his road through to Bagdad.

United States also has served notice to the British and French that it will consider it an unfriendly act should Britain or France cede any colonial territory to Hitler opposite the North American continent in the Atlantic. It is obvious that Germany and Italy are bent on colonizing and drawing into their orbit, South American territory, into which as well as Mexico, they have already made big inroads with propaganda.

Miss Clara Bloom, chairman of the legislative committee of the club which was in charge of the program, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Maude Rogers, Mrs. Ida Tauer and Mrs. Charlotte Grunkas were named members of the nominating committee by Miss May Hart, president during the business session. An invitation to state night at the Manitowoc club meeting April 4 was read.

Be A Careful Driver

Two Rivers Pastor On Speaking Panel For Mass Meeting

Rev. F. E. Schlueter to Give Protestant Side of Good Will Program

Neenah—The Rev. F. E. Schlueter, for the last 11 years pastor of the Emmanuel Evangelical church, Two Rivers, will present the Protestant point of view at the good will mass meeting in the Neenah High school auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, March 14, as Neenah observes Brotherhood days under the auspices of the Chicago Round Table of the National Conference of Jews and Christians. The Rev. Mr. Schlueter will discuss "The Bill of Rights and Its Implications for Protestantism."

The Catholic point of view will be presented by the Rev. Gerard Hesse, O. M. Cap, Appleton, and the Jewish point of view by Rabbi Martin Weitz, Kenosha. Rabbi Weitz will be guest speaker Wednesday, March 15, at a joint meeting of the service clubs and Father Gerard and the Rev. Mr. Schlueter will speak at Neenah and Menasha High school assemblies.

Former Teacher

Before entering the ministry, the Rev. Mr. Schlueter taught history and English in high school for two years. He is completing his twenty-fourth year in the ministry of the Evangelical church. Rev. Mr. Schlueter is a popular youth speaker in conference conventions and youth assemblies.

At one time, the pastor was director of religious education in the Wisconsin conference and was a delegate to the recent General conference of the Evangelical church. He has written frequently for church periodicals and is chairman of the international committee of the Two Rivers Rotary club and chairman of the book committee of the Two Rivers Library board.

The Rev. Mr. Schlueter is deeply interested in inter-faith relations and world peace. The slogan of Brotherhood days is "Make America Safe for Differences" and the observance of these days are being held throughout the United States for the conference "does not underestimate nor minimize the differences that distinguish Protestants, Catholic and Jews. It seeks no common denominator of belief or the lessening of loyalty to one's own household of faith. It believes that these religious groups in an atmosphere of religious liberty may be as separate in creed and ritual as the fingers of the outstretched hand, yet as united as the clenched fist in their impact upon those understandings which are of common interest and concern to them as American citizens."

G. Schwartzbauer Top Scorer With 543 in Hendy Women's Loop

HENDY WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Standings	W.	L.
Whiting Papers	47	31
Larson Bottling	46	32
Krause Clothing	42	36
Wieckert Lumber	41	37
Weinke Grocery	40	38
Draheims	39	36
Keil-Werner	36	42
Angermeyer	35	43
Poraths	32	46
Woolworths	29	48

Neenah—Frank Schwartzbauer hit a 543 series and 205 single game for top honors in the Hendy Women's League Wednesday night. She opened with marks of 167 and 171 before hitting 205. L. Eckrich hit a 201 game.

Other high series included C. Walbrun 515, L. Eckrich 511, J. Wiese 523, K. Kelly 527, E. Beck 539 and E. Peters 506.

Patzel Dress Shop keglers hit a 2-369 series while Hendy keglers rolled 2,317. The Hendy team hit an 889 game.

Results last night:

Ulrich's (3)	739	807	827
Valley Press (0)	729	756	762
Adler Brau (2)	734	720	732
Waverly (1)	752	723	706
Grade Pantorium	37	32	
Patzel Dress Shop	36	33	
Valley Press	34	35	
Tip Top Beauty Shop	34	35	
Hendy Recreation	30	39	
Gear Dairy	26	43	
Whiting (1)	19	50	
Krause (3)	677	913	889
Wieckerts (0)	817	891	857

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PANEL SPEAKER

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Klein Cracks 677 In Banta Circuit

Combines Games of 216,
240 and 221 for
Night's Best Count

BANTA MEN'S LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Old Timers	45	18
Lockup	40	23
Accounting	34	29
Job Press	31	32
Monotype	30	33
Press Rom	30	33
Folders	29	34
Linotype	28	35
Composing	28	35
Shipping	27	36
Proofroom	26	27
Bindery	26	27

Menasha — G. Klein topped the pins for a 677 total in the Banta Men's league kegeling at the Hendy alleys Wednesday night when he hit games of 216, 240 and 221. His 240 mark was good for high single game also. Only other honor count of the night was Rundquist's 615 on games of 230, 193 and 192.

High single games included H. Aramus 228, J. Ostrowski 214, S. Zelinski 220, Loehning 221, MacFarlane 227 and W. Fellner 223.

The Folders hit the high team series with a 2,792 total on games of 905, 886 and 991. Old Timers hit a 2,890 series and Lockup keglers rolled 2,681. High team game was a 1,016 blast by the Proofroom team.

Results last night:

Accounting (2)	862	810	795
Linotype (1)	839	828	771
Monotype (3)	858	806	896
Job Press (0)	831	785	856
Folders (2)	905	896	891
Proofroom (1)	858	857	1016
Bindery (2)	924	884	746
Old Timers (1)	878	848	914
Lockup (2)	653	897	926
Proofroom (1)	651	847	872
Shipping (2)	821	880	885
Composing (1)	909	902	636

Kiwianians Give Life

Histories at Meeting
Neenah—Members of the Neenah Kiwanis club gave brief life histories of themselves at the club meeting Wednesday noon at the Valley Inn. Mark Catlin, Sr., Appleton attorney who was appointed to the state conservation commission, was scheduled to speak at the meeting but was unable to appear because of illness.

Dr. J. A. Jern was initiated into the club with ceremonies under the direction of Norton J. Williams. W. A. Daniel led the community singing while E. J. Schultheis played the piano.

2 Cars Collide Near Menasha City Office

Menasha—A city street department car, driven by Peter Kasel, street superintendent, and a car driven by Edward R. Lingenfelter, Fond du Lac, collided on Main street Wednesday forenoon, according to the report given today by the Menasha police. The accident occurred as Kasel was pulling out from the curb in front of the city office, heading east on Main street. Lingenfelter also was driving east. The right front fender and headlight of the Lingenfelter car were damaged.

Third Candidate Gets Papers in Fifth Ward

Menasha—A 3-way contest in the aldermanic race in the Fifth ward was assured Wednesday when City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty issued nomination papers for William DeBruin, 717 First street. Other candidates who already have secured nomination papers are John Eckrich, incumbent, and Alfred Goeser, 704 Second street.



NEW OFFICERS OF MARTIN'S AUTOMOBILE UNION

These are the new officers of the Martin faction of the United Auto Workers union, elected at the group's convention in Detroit. Left to right: Jerome Aldred, Flint, Mich., who won from a field of three in the race for secretary-treasurer; Homer Martin, president; and Irvin Cary, Los Angeles, vice president.

Ladies Society of Methodist Church to Sponsor 'Golgatha'

Neenah—The Ladies society of First Methodist Episcopal church will present "Golgatha," the first talking motion picture of the life and crucifixion of Christ in the church Thursday evening, March 16. A complete set of the finest sound and motion picture equipment will be set up for the presentation of this picture. Ticket sales will start soon.

* * *

Danish Sisterhood will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the Brothers' hall.

The Missionary societies of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will conclude the Week of Prayer for Missions at 7:30 Friday evening in the church with Mrs. Hugh Giebel and Mrs. J. E. Fitzgibbon as leaders. The theme for the service will be "We would see Jesus, Son of the Living God." Special music will be presented under the direction of Miss Gladys Michaelson.

* * *

Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, was entertained at a 6:30 dinner preceding the business meeting and social hour Wednesday evening in the Masonic temple. Cards provided entertainment during the evening with Mrs. Mayme Adendorf and Mrs. Ove Moller winning bridge honors and Mrs. Elsa Nooren and Joe Beisenroth winning schafkopf prizes.

* * *

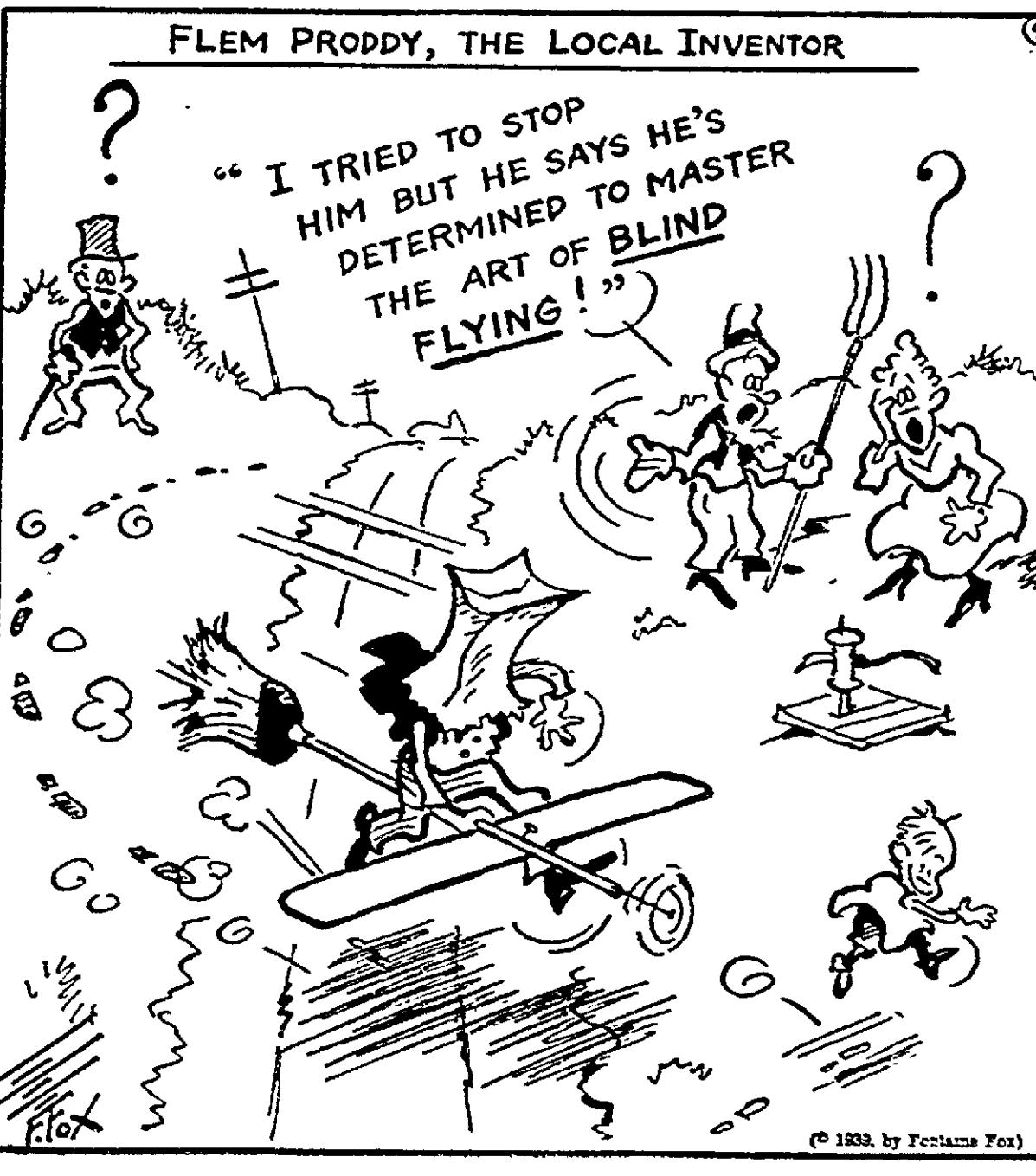
Neenah Study club, meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Terrio, Congress street, discussed the life and works of Hamlin Garland. Mrs. David Price and Miss Carrie Merrill were in charge of the program.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Corry Joins Dominican Order

Menasha—Miss Elizabeth Corry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corry, 601 First street, was received into the Dominican order at special services at Simeonava, Wis., Wednesday and received the name of Sister Raymond Mary. There were seven candidates in Miss Corry's class. Mrs. Corry and Mrs. Jacob Liebl attended the service.

Toonerville Folks



(© 1939, by Fentone Fox)

Helble to Talk on American Beliefs

Appleton Principal Will Address Menasha High Seniors

Menasha—H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton High school, will be the speaker at the senior discussion period at Menasha High school Friday morning. His topic will be "American Beliefs."

Mr. Helble is state department chairman of Americanization. He also is the state coordinator for the discussion periods, the purpose of which is to discuss with the seniors the problems of employment, personality, future education, morals and other problems which will concern the students as future citizens.

Previous speakers at the discussion periods for Menasha High seniors have been the Rev. William Willinger, F. S. Shattuck of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, and Frank O. Holt, dean of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

The senior committee which has charge of selecting the speakers includes Betty Knight, Richard Stevens, Agnes Stolla, Henry Landkron, Julianne Peterson, Jack Crockett and George Verhoven.

9 Menasha Marriages In Month of February

Menasha—Marriages topped the list of vital statistics for Menasha during February, according to the report of H. O. Haugh, city health officer, to the state board of health. During the month there were nine marriages, eight births and five deaths.

P. Hornke Sparks Neenah Pin League

Spills High Series of 545 On Games of 178, 223 and 144

Women's League

Standing:	W.	L.
Waverly Beach	51	18
Twin City Cleaners	45	27
Hewitt Machines	41	28
Draheims	38	34
Neenah Eagles	38	34
Klinke Grocery	37	35
Calvert Specials	34	35
Buxton Autos	30	32
Weenah Papers	21	48
Woolworths	19	53

Neenah—Pearl Hornke sparked the Women's Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when she rolled high individual series of 545 on games of 178, 223 and 144. Elsie Hennig spelled high individual game of 232.

E. Jensen rolled second high series of 532. E. Hennig rolled a 522. Neva Behnke 511, R. Krumbach and A. Beisenroth each 510 and A. Muench 503. P. Hornke rolled second high team game of 233 and A. Beisenstein hit 205.

Three teams scored straight victories last night. Hewitt Machines winning from Buxton Autos, Klinke Grocery defeating Woolworths and Waverly Beach league-leaders, winning from Draheims.

Waverly rolled high team series of 2,436 and Hewitt Machines were second with 2,340. Neenah Banks spelled a 2,322. The Banks also rolled high team game of 841 and Waverly and Twin City Cleaners tied for second, each hitting 825.

Buxtons (0) 742 706 785
Hewitts (3) 801 732 807

Klinke (5) 737 802 714
Woolworths (0) 728 753 711

Cleaners (2) 729 672 825
Calverts (1) 713 707 772

Waverly (3) 791 809 836
Draheims (0) 753 729 787

Patrons (1) 770 750 726
Banks (2) 841 793 688

Pat Harrison Says
Situation Is Serious

Harrison hasn't said the nation will go broke. That would be un-

statesmanlike and alarmist lan-

guage, but that is the common

man's interpretation of what he

has said.

And he did say: "If everyone

connected with the operation of

the government, whether in the

executive or legislative department,

will realize that a serious fiscal

situation is confronting us, and coun-

seled together and co-operate in map-

ping out a plan and unflinchingly

and without political consideration,

work toward that end, we can ac-

complish results that will bring fi-

nancial stability to our government

"With world conditions unsettled

with threats and rumors of wars

being hard on every hand, Ameri-

can statesmanship demands that the

credit of the United States be pre-

served and our own house placed

in order. I have no confidence in

well ahead of schedule and bore a

fine crop of fruit.

Realizing she "had something"

Mrs. Barnes has taken and culi-

ivated saplings from the original

tree with conspicuous success in

getting early and heavy crops.

Many acres in various ranches are

now planted with offspring of the

original specimen.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICI-

PAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY,

George Striegel and Anna Striegel,

his wife, and Regina Kohl and

William Kohl, her husband, prop-

erty, deceased, to such persons as

are entitled thereto, and to the pay-

ment of taxes, if any, due and unpaid

on the same, and to the payment of

any other debts, claims and liens

against the same, and to the pay-

ment of expenses of sale, including

expenses of advertising, publication

and removal of goods, and all ex-

penses of sale, including attorney's

fees, court costs, expenses of serv-

icing, advertising, publication and

removal of goods, and all ex-

Walgreen

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREENS
DRUG STORES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY 228 W. COLLEGE AVE. RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PE-RU-NA 1.35 Bottle Health Tonic . . . **69c**

ALCOHOL Full Pint For Rubbing . . . **6c**

PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound 1.50 Bottle . . . **79c**

PALMOLIVE Toilet Soap 10c Bar . . . **2 For 9c**

PINEX 85c Size for Coughs . . . **54c**

RUSSIAN Mineral Oil Full Pint . . . **16c**

YOU NEED VITAMINS

OLAFSEN LOFOTEN COD LIVER OIL

QUART BOTTLE **107 PINT** 59c

PURE, FRESH, SWEET! Laden with natural vitamins. Plain or flavored.

PARKE-DAVIS IRRADOL-A

HOSPITAL SIZE **279 11-oz.** 97c

CONTAINS HALIVER OIL AND MALT EXTRACT

REGULAR 1.20 SCOTT EMULSION

14½ OUNCE BOTTLE **98c** 5½-oz. 49c

Four times easier to digest than plain Cod Liver Oil. Easy to take.

OLAFSEN A-B-D-G Vitamin Capsules

Box 100 **2 29** Box 25 79c

Fresh Roasted PEANUTS **10c**

FULL POUND . . .

Selected Peanuts freshly roasted and salted to delicious perfection. Try some!

Daily Breakfast Feature
1 FRIED EGG
TWO STRIPS BACON
TOAST and COFFEE
-15c-

Carryout Ice Cream
pt. **14c** qt. **27c**

FRIDAY SPECIAL!
Boneless Pike
TARTAR SAUCE POTATOES
SALAD ROLL BEVERAGE
-25c-

T-Bone Steak Dinner
Choice T-Bone Steak
Potatoes, Vegetable
Salad, Rolls
Beverage
-35c-

SWISS STEAK Dinner
SPECIAL For SATURDAY
TENDER STEAK
CREAMY WHIPPED POTATOES
HOT VEGETABLE SALAD
ROLLS and BUTTER
BEVERAGE
-25c-

Wool Sponge and 15x18-Inch Chamois Polisher **47c**

Colored Border Bathroom Towels **3 for 27c**

Combination Humidity Guide and Thermometer **98c**

2 Rolls 150 Sheet Roll Scot Towels and Metal Towel Holder All for **39c**

Adjustable Window Ventilator **27c**

9" high—extends to 35 inches.

Buy the BIG SIZE and SAVE!

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE! Compare the quantities and prices of the items listed. Note how you save by buying the big size. For example: Tin of 12 Bayer Aspirin costs you 12c, or 1¢ per tablet. 100 tablets in tin of 12 would cost \$1.00, whereas the bottle of 100 costs only 59c. Save 4¢ by buying large size.

FEEN-A-MINT LAXATIVE

BOX OF 8 **13c** BOX OF 36 **39c** YOU SAVE **20c**

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

3-OZ. SIZE **19c** 14-OZ. SIZE **59c** YOU SAVE **30c**

MENNEN'S BABY OIL

5-OZ. SIZE **43c** 12-OZ. SIZE **89c** YOU SAVE **14c**

PERTUSSIN FOR COUGHS

4-OZ. SIZE **51c** 8-OZ. SIZE **89c** YOU SAVE **13c**

ANACIN TABLETS

TIN OF 12 **19c** BOTTLE 50 **59c** YOU SAVE **20c**

FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

1½-OUNCE **31c** 4½-OZ. SIZE **59c** YOU SAVE **15c**

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

2½-OZ. SIZE **24c** 6½-Oz. Size **39c** YOU SAVE **21c**

ODO-RO-NO DEODORANT

¾-OZ. SIZE **31c** 1½-Oz. Size **53c** YOU SAVE **9c**

JERGEN'S SKIN LOTION

3-OZ. SIZE **21c** 6½-Oz. Size **39c** YOU SAVE **7c**

REM FOR THE COUGH

3-OZ. SIZE **49c** 6-OZ. SIZE **79c** YOU SAVE **19c**

FITCH D-R SHAMPOO

4-OZ. SIZE **59c** 16-OUNCE **89c** YOU SAVE **68c**

LAVORIS MOUTH WASH

4-OZ. SIZE **21c** 20-OZ. SIZE **79c** YOU SAVE **26c**

MURINE FOR EYES

½-OZ. SIZE **49c** 1½-OZ. SIZE **89c** YOU SAVE **58c**

ZONITE ANTISEPTIC

2½-OZ. SIZE **23c** 14-OZ. SIZE **79c** YOU SAVE **50c**

SQUIBB'S MINERAL OIL
PINT QUART **59c 89c**
BUY THE BIG SIZE **SAVE 29c**

ITALIAN BALM
2-0z. 9-0z. **29c 79c**
BUY THE BIG SIZE **SAVE 52c**

J & J TALCUM
4-0z. 10-0z. **19c 39c**
BUY THE BIG SIZE **SAVE 9c**

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER
+
10-0z. **19c**
BUY THE BIG SIZE **SAVE 9c**

OLRIS Mouth Wash
PINT QUART **49c 83c**
BUY THE BIG SIZE **SAVE 15c**

GEM Single-Edge BLADES
Pkg. 5 Pkg. 10 **29c 57c**
BUY THE BIG SIZE **SAVE 5c**

OLRIS
Mouth Wash
PINT QUART **49c 83c**
BUY THE BIG SIZE **SAVE 15c**

FRESH CIGARS and TOBACCO

5c CIGARS

Phillies, White Owl, Van Dyck, Garcia Grande, Queens, Idaho, Tom Moore, Walgreens, Havana Blends, or Perfecto, Harvestor, Garcia Sublime, Perfecto, 5 for 23c

Modern Chrome Trim Smoker's Stand 98c

Certified 5c CREMO CIGARS 8 for 25c 3 for 11c

Popular 5c TOBACCO Your Choice

2 Wash Cloths Included with 4 Cakes Hygiea Carbolated SOAP

4-oz. Size **57c**

8-Ounce **1.63**

55c Size LADY ESTHER Face Powder

19c 49c

75c Value

ELECTRICAL SAVINGS!

Keep Warm! ELECTRIC HEATER 89c

Brighten Up! G-E LIGHT BULBS 10c

Relieves Colds! ELECTRIC VAPORIZER 19c

Extra Rubberized Cover

Sooths Aches! 3-STAGE HEAT PAD 19c

Helps relieve aches—pains!

Fills room with healthful vapors.

Night to Day! PHOTO-FLASH BULBS 15c and 22c

New low price! High efficiency! Greater light at less cost for night photos.

AGFA Super-Pan FILM No. A-8-121, 30c
No. D-8-116, 40c
EASTMAN Super XX FILM 36c
No. 128-6-EX, 50c
No. 122-6-EX, 50c

EVERYDAY IS PICTURE DAY

VALUABLE COUPON!
METAL MESH POT CLEANERS WITH THIS COUPON **2c**

Powder Puffs Velour 10c Value **3c**

PKG. OF 100 PAPER NAPKINS **6c**

VALUABLE COUPON!
3 ROLLS STEEL WOOL AND HOLDER **12c** With This Coupon

8-OUNCE Baby Bottles Narrow Neck **3 for 10c**

VALUABLE COUPON!
FLANNEL WORK GLOVES **6c Pr.**

Black or Brown SHOE LACES **3 PAIRS FOR 5c**

NAIL CLIPPERS With This Coupon **9c**

Keeps your nails neatly clipped.

COMBINED SAVINGS

FOR A SPARKLING SMILE

25c ORLIS TOOTH PASTE With 50c Value ORA-SAN TOOTHBRUSH

75c Value **49c** Tooth brush has first-cut bristles. You'll like the new ORLIS.

25c Size Danya Lotion and 60c Size DRENÉ SHAMPOO **53c** ALL FOR 37c

5 CROYDON BLADES With PO-DO Brushless Shave Cream ALL FOR **33c**

40c LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE With 50c Value PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH **59c**

Detectors, Jr. Bath Scale **19c**

Weighs up to 250 lbs. Guaranteed.

Le Claire Stationery **29c**

60 sheets and 50 envelopes.

Wool Sponge and 15x18-Inch Chamois Polisher **47c**

17x34-inch size. Fine quality.

Colored Border Bathroom Towels **3 for 27c**

17x34-inch size. Fine quality.

Combination Humidity Guide and Thermometer **98c**

2 Rolls 150 Sheet Roll Scot Towels and Metal Towel Holder All for **39c**

9" high—extends to 35 inches.

EVERYDAY NEEDS

"LITTLE BO-PEEP" DESIGN 3-Piece Porcelain Child's Nursery Set MUG • CEREAL BOWL • PLATE

29c Your child will love to eat from this set; the gay design comes in your choice of Red or Blue. Plate is divided into compartments.

\$1 BEAUTIFUL 9-PIECE BEVERAGE SET

• 80 ounce pitcher with ice retaining lip.
• 8 Nine ounce glasses in four different vivid colors.

"Radiolite" Alarm Clock **15c**

Tells the time in pitch dark.

Long Handled Bath Brush **33c**

Firm bristles. Detachable handle.

Adjustable Window Ventilator **27c**

9" high—extends to 35 inches.

Buy the BIG SIZE and SAVE!

FEEN-A-MINT LAXATIVE

BOX OF 8 **13c** BOX OF

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1939

New London Upset
In Cage TourneyBulldogs Bow to East
DePere in Class B
District Meet

NEENAH TRIUMPHS

Kaukauna and Menasha
Teams Will Make
Debuts TonightMENASHA TOURNAMENT
(Class B District)LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Neenah 31, Clintonville 15;
East DePere 24, New London 19.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

7:30 — Clintonville versus New
London (Consolation).
8:30 — Kaukauna versus Waupaca.
9:30 — Menasha versus West De-

Pere.

BY RANDY HAASE

MENASHA—New London almost did it again. The Bulldogs of New London lived up to their reputation as tough tournament contenders but lost a 24 to 19 decision to East DePere in the opening of the Class B district tournament at the Menasha High school gymnasium Wednesday night. In the other game Wednesday night Neenah High school cagers, co-champions of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference, won from Clintonville 31 to 15, after a close first half.

New London had been established as the favorite Wednesday night, chiefly because of its tournament reputation and because little was known of East DePere. Coach G. E. Braisher put a tall, heavy team on the floor that handled the ball well and set up a defense that limited New London to six field goals. Douglas Hoier, "Spook" of the New London team, was bottled up by the simple measure of setting one man to guard him.

The Bulldogs held the lead through the first third of the game, holding an 8 to 3 advantage well along in the second quarter. East DePere rallied and before half-time took a 13 to 9 lead. Rosen tossed in two field goals and two free throws in that spurt.

Fights Back

The New London team fought back. Twice in the last half they reached a tie only to have East DePere clinch the game in the last minute. S. Hammerberg scored a field goal and W. Hammerberg made two free throws count to tie the score at 13-all in the second half.

Daven and M. Phimster, who

played an outstanding game at center, connected on field goals to put East in front again 17 to 13.

Hoier scored his second basket of the night on a set shot and Rosen added a free throw for East to set the score at 18 to 15 at the third quarter.

After nearly 4 minutes of scoreless play in the last quarter Phimster made a free throw for East. New London rallied for the last minute to tie the score at 19-all with less than 3 minutes to go. Meiklejohn made a free throw. Hoier sank one and Ross broke fast for his third field goal to tie the score.

Gets Steeper

With 50 seconds to go Roffers missed a free throw but Phimster controlled the rebound, tossed to Osen in the corner and the DePere guard swished a set shot through the net with 30 seconds to go. New London lost control of the ball when Ross missed two free throws that could have tied the score. The Bulldogs pressed the East team and Roffers slipped through for a sleeper basket. Osen added the final point seconds before the final horn on a free throw.

Osen counted 10 points for East while Phimster made six. For New London Ross had seven points and Hoier five. New London made six out of 37 attempts from the field while East made eight of 53.

Clintonville made a fight of it against a Neenah team formed mostly of reserve players but wilted in the last quarter when the Red Rocket regulars went in. The Truckers held the lead for six minutes of the first quarter on baskets by Zemski and Billmeyer but Neenah tied the score at 4-all shortly before the end of the period on baskets by Winkelmann and Blank.

Winkelmann gave Neenah a lead it never relinquished 3 minutes after the second quarter started but the Truckers kept within hailing distance for two more quarters. The Clintonville team missed many set-up shots and missed other points when a man broke clear only to have the passes go wild. The half ended with Neenah ahead 10 to 7.

Closes Gap

In the third quarter the Truckers closed the gap to 13 to 12 with 3 minutes to go but Coach Ole Jorgenson started to put in his first team and Neenah pulled away. Captain Dan Schmidt went into the ball game and counted five baskets before the period ended to give Neenah a 17 to 12 lead.

More regulars went in during the fourth quarter and Hackett and Peterson counted two baskets each to help swell the Neenah total. The Rockets controlled the ball during the second half. They made 9 of 45 shots from the field while limiting Clintonville to 18 shots, of which 3 were good.

The tall Neenah team was able to control rebounds and jump balls. On jump balls, particularly the Rocket players broke fast for easy lay-up shots.

Billmeyer of the Truckers was the high scorer with seven points. For Neenah Schmidt scored three

10 Will be Winding Up Their
High School Cage Careers as
Terrors Entertain Manitowoc

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Joshkosh	11	1	.913
Green Bay East	9	4	.693
Manitowoc	9	4	.693
Appleton	7	6	.593
Green Bay West	6	6	.500
Sheboygan Central	5	8	.424
Fond du Lac	3	10	.234
Sheboygan North	1	12	.077

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

Green Bay East at Green Bay West.

Manitowoc at Appleton.

Fond du Lac at Oshkosh.

Sheboygan North at Sheboygan Central.

NEXT TUESDAY'S GAME

Oshkosh at Green Bay West.

EN SENIORS will be winding up their Appleton High school cage careers when Manitowoc invades the new gymnasium for a fast Fox River Valley conference tilt at 8:15 Friday night. The best Appleton can do is cinch a third place berth in circuit standings with a win against the strong Manitowoc.

William Burton, sophomore, and Allan Fraser, junior, are members of this year's team and will form a nucleus for next year's squad.

The Terrors know they should be a couple notches higher because they have clearly shown their superiority during many games this year only to fold and lose out in the closing minutes. The team hopes to erase some of this stigma with a victory Friday night.

Manitowoc Strong

Coach Nello Pacetti will bring a flock of good basketball men to Appleton, outstanding of whom are Mueller and Keune, guards; McDonnell, Knell and Morris, forwards; Schmidt, Steckmesser, centers.

Coach Joseph Shields intends to substitute freely because many of the boys have been sick and aren't quite as strong as they should be. Too, he wants to give all the departing players a chance to show their wares. Shields has nominated Buesing and Werner for the starting forward posts, Swamp and Bailey at guard and Blick at center. The combination started against Sheboygan Central last week and played good ball.

Wee Morris, brilliant guard, may not be able to play Friday night. The lad is recuperating from an illness.

The undefeated Appleton reserves will be looking for their seventeenth straight triumph when they tangle with the Lincoln high seconds in a preliminary tussle at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening.

RIGHTSTOWN — Ten teams have entered the Northeastern Wisconsin second annual girls' cage tournament which will open Friday night in the Wrightstown High school gymnasium.

Six of the entrants played last season in the tourney. The defending champions, Green Bay Independents, and the runner-up, Little Chute Legion, are again entered. Kaukauna Merchants, Kaukauna C.Y.O., DePere, and Wrightstown are in again. Newcomers this year are St. Joseph Cagettes of Appleton, Sturgeon Bay Irish Celts, Anona, and De Cade which also is called Random Lake.

After the games Friday night, a drawing will take place to have one winning team and one loser draw for a bye on Saturday night.

Semi-finals will be played Sunday afternoon with the final starting at night. Immediately after the championship game awards will be given out. Eleanor Kroner of the L. C. Legion team was awarded a medal for being the outstanding player last year.

Smith Rolls 223,
575 to Head Loop

Checker, Laird and Plamann Pace Lutheran League Teams

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD LEAGUE

W. L.

	W.	L.
Checker Lunch	45	27
Laird and Plamann	45	27
Lemke Meats	35	32
Ideal Photo Shop	34	38
Schabes Meats	34	39
Bieritz Music	33	39
Hotel Barbers	32	40
Huesemann Insurance	30	42

Checker (2) 925 984 858-2767

Hotel (1) 882 905 899-2666

Huesemann (2) 850 873 898-2621

Barbers (1) 928 787 862-2777

Lemke (2) 820 919 834-2577

Bieritz (1) 816 875 853-2546

Laird (3) 908 977 850-2775

Schabes (10) 800 828 832-2460

With enthusiasm running high, play opened last night in the Class B district tournament at Menasha High school. East DePere upset New London and Neenah had an easy time in defeating Clintonville.

Exchanging greetings in the top picture are, left to right, Olin G. Dryer, Kaukauna High school principal;

Frank B. Younger, superintendent of Menasha Public schools; A. J. Armstrong, Menasha High school principal and tournament manager.

Tickling the tonsils of Menasha rooters will be the five young ladies in the center picture. Left to right, they are Rose Warner, Mary Jane Russell, Myra Timmerman, Irene Koerner and Shirley Tate.

At the lower left is a bit of action from the Neenah-Clintonville encounter. Tournament officials, George Hotchkiss, left, coach of the Oshkosh All Stars, and A. C. Denney, Lawrence college athletic director, talk things over at the lower right.

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Barlament's 623, Strutz' 255 are Industrial Highs

Power Company Chalks
Best Team Scores,
But Loses Match

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Nox River	51	30	.629
Wadams Oil	50	31	.617
Johnson Shoe	48	32	.592
Atlas Embossers	47	34	.580
Woolen Mills	46	35	.567
Fond Sport	46	35	.567
Al's Bar	44	37	.543
Atlas Printers	42	39	.518
Montgomery-Ward	38	43	.469
Power Company	36	45	.441
Schaefer Supply	35	46	.432
Tuttle Press	34	47	.420
Post-Crescent	33	48	.407
Machine Company	33	48	.407
Coated Paper	33	48	.407
Dandy Rollers	32	49	.395
Rollers (2)	674	953	.580-2707
Woolen (1)	872	927	.593-2732
Fox River (3)	929	970	.509-2868
Schaefer (0)	863	901	.556-2620
Coated (2)	918	919	.940-2777
Power Co. (1)	897	1027	.506-2830
Johnson (2)	929	860	.522-2711
Al's Bar (1)	905	931	.532-2688
Ward (2)	950	902	.911-2763
Machine Co. (1)	955	886	.588-2722
Tuttle (2)	931	916	.553-2700
Printers (1)	763	859	.1021-2663
Wadams (2)	874	911	.535-2620
Embossers (1)	828	824	.580-2632
P-C (1)	889	926	.598-2823
Sport (1)	921	873	.587-2781

EE BARLAMENT'S 623 series

and Ken Strutz' 255 game were the scores to match in the Industrial bowling league last night at Arcades alleys.

The Power company had plenty of stuff on paper, chalking high game of 1,027 and high total to 2,830, but dropped two games to Coated Paper.

Strutz shot his high game, following with a 557 series, as Dandy Rollers won two from Woolen Mills.

Barlament, bowling for the Woolen Mills, had games of 212 and 233 on the way to his lofty series and R. Crane turned in a 213 game.

Everett Wagner rolled 234 and 596, Delrow 213, and Barta 222 and 200 as the Fox River five regained the lead by tipping Schaefer's three games straight. Clarence Below hit 211 and 543 for the losing team.

John Moll pounded 225 and 588 and Heinritz 200 as Coated Paper took two games from the C-house.

Power team, led by Mike Skallar, who cracked 207, 206, and 592 and Piper who had 203.

Bob Loesselyong rolled 235 and 604, Gresen 204, and D. Strutz 222 as Johnson Shoe Rebuilders won two from Al's Bar. Roy McCullum's 521 series and C. Schmidt's 200 game were standouts in the losers' column.

Win Two Games

Jim Iverson pummeled a 572 series, Hermann 208, and R. Miller 207 as Montgomery-Ward took two from Machine Co. paced by W. Rowan who rolled 201, 212, and 581 and W. Ecker who had 211.

Tuttle Press upset Atlas Printers in two games, Chet Merle cracking 213 and 529 and J. Furnal 205 for the Tuttle team. Wally Klein bowled 209 and 568, C. Stingle 218, and Vander Velden 209 for the losers.

Wadams Oil dropped to second place in league standings, winning two games from Atlas Embossers while Fox River swept its match.

Freddie Yel rapped 204 and 573, J. Reynebeau 201, and O. Gossens 201 for the oilers. Lyle Vander Velden slammed 204, 236, and 613 and H. Buck 206 for the Atlas five.

Led by Dick Wenzlaff who showed

210, 200, and 579 and Eddie Sternard who hit a 200 game, Post-Crescent won two from Pond Sport, all but dominating the Pond bowlers from the championship. Bob Kunitz cracked 214, 218, and 604 and Schmidt 202 for the losing team.

Schedule Final

Tilts in League

Elm Tree Bakery, Mer-

chants Have Top

Spots in the Bag

CITY-Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Elm Tree Bakery	13	1	.929
Merchants	9	5	.643
Y. M. C. A.	6	8	.429
Wire Works	6	8	.423
Town Taxi	5	8	.423
Lutz Ice Co.	2	12	.143

TONIGHT'S GAMES

7:40—X. M. C. A. versus Mer-

chants

8:30—Elm Tree versus Wire

Works

9:20—Lutz Ice Co. versus Town

Taxi

Final games in the City-Y. M. C. A. cage league will be played at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium this evening with Y. M. C. A. and Merchants tangling in the opener. The Y. M. C. A. quint will be fighting for at least a tie for third place while the Merchants have second place in the bag.

Elm Tree Bakers are expected to

win their fourteenth league game when they clash with Wire Works.

The Bakers are the undisputed champs of the circuit. Lutz Ice Co.

and Town Taxi will meet in the nightcap in what is expected to be

the best tilt of the evening.

HOSEBACK BAND

New Orleans — Jockeys at

the Fair Grounds have formed a

hobby band and have received

several offers from radio stations.

The musicians are Bobby Conley,

Joe Cowley and Eddie Hensen,

harmonicas; Jack Richard, guitar;

Hal West, Ty Meloche, violin;

Harry Krovitz, jug; and Vahrley

Hansen, washboard.

DYNAMITE JOE



—by Phil Berube

Kimberly Faces Niagara Cagers In Grudge Tilt

Contest Expected to Decide Question of Cage Supremacy

KIMBERLY—The big battle tonight at the clubhouse between the Kimberly A. A. champs and the Niagara Badgers will settle a question of superiority which has been long standing between the two teams. The Badgers are coming to the village primed to beat the champs and with them will be a large number of Niagara rooters.

Earlier in the season Kimberly defeated the Niagara Gales, who the villagers claim weren't a fair representation for Niagara. The Badgers now have a squad of six footers or better and are clever on the floor as well as several of the boys are pro shot shooters.

The champs have sewed up a record this season that probably will stand for many years to come. They have traveled far and wide throughout the state, taking on all comers. Next week they will defend their title as champions at the Hartford tournament. The Kimberly team includes Chub and Elmer Vanden Velden, Norb and Joe Gossens, Arlie Hoffkins, Buck LeMay, Swen Bowman, and Matt Dupont.

Father Hietpas' Midgets will open up the show with a preliminary against the Nicolet school of West DePere. The Papermakers have one win over this squad. In addition they have only two defeats in twenty-four starts. The opener will get underway at 7:15 with the main tilt starting at about 8:30.

Getschow, Fries, Strutz are High In Eagles League

232 Game, 620 Series Mark Individual Bowling in Matches

EAGLE LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Lutz Ice Co.	46	28
Century Club	40	35
Ashauer Tavern	39	36
Mellow Brew	38	37
Adler Brau	38	37
Heimie's Tavern	38	37
O. K. Taxis	37	38
Stark Hotel	23	51
Heimies (2)	917	876
Adler Brau (1)	874	913
Lutz (3)	941	902
Ashauer (0)	832	893
Stark (2)	894	820
Taxis (1)	883	906
Century (3)	967	949
Mellow Brew (0)	790	891

EVAN GETSCHOW and Frank Fries smashed games of 232 and 260 respectively in the Elks league last night at Elks alleys.

Reif followed with a 564 series, but his Gonzaga team dropped two games to Washington, led by Reineke who bowled 218 and 537. Richmond had games of 206 and 204 in reaching his high series, but his Montana team lost two games to Utah. Carl McKee's 206, 210, and 592 were the best scores for the winners.

Lipske smashed 221, 201, and 584 and Lutz 213 as Idaho won two from Stanford, paced by H. Finke who had 563. H. Gleisner shot 223 and 564 as Oregon swept a match with California. For the losers, Elmer Honkamp rolled 209, 216, and 568.

E. Lindberg banged 201, 206, and 584, Steinberg 224, and H. Becker 212 as Santa Clara took two from St. Mary. Rothchild cracked 542 for St. Mary.

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With Strutz reaching his high series on games of 219, 190 and 211, Getschow contributing his 232, and Don Huhn 228, 207 and 605, Lutz company swept a match with Ashauer Tavern. Herman Strutz smashed 203 and 546 for the losers.

It isn't too difficult to trace the gradual disappearance of that rough and ready, devil-may-care trademark the Cards bore at the height of their fame. It was just a happy accident such band of talented and eccentric cut-throats chanced to be brought together. Now many of that dauntless crew have been sold or traded, or simply have grown older.

The real mystery lies in the collapse of the great "farm" system Branch Rickey perfected, which once supplied the Cards with an apparently endless source of starting material.

System Goes to Pot

Well, the system seems to have gone bust. Why, it's hard to say, but the Cards' spring camp no longer is overflowing with ham-handed young outfielders who hit .380 for Houston the year before, or with sensational kid infielders with throwing arms of forged steel. Particularly, there are no infielders to speak of.

It has been suggested that Rickey became angered at a series of adverse decisions by Commissioner Landis, which deprived the Cards of a lot of promising players, and decided to let the farm system he had built so lovingly go to pot. That hardly seems likely, because Rickey doesn't look like a man who would slice his own throat.

Much more sane is the theory that the other clubs, though slow to get started, finally have caught up with the Cardinals in the important matter of raw material.

Menasha Lions to Sponsor Mat Show

World Professional Champion Will Make Another Appearance

Menasha—Scotty Williams, world professional champion welterweight wrestler, will be back at the next meet on S. A. Cook's card, according to William Erickson, promoter. Williams defended his title against Rowdy Pocat in January some time ago.

Joe Dorsett, the Italian rebel from Detroit, will be Williams' opponent next Wednesday night. Dorsett has been a villain in all of his appearances while Scotty also is classed among the toughies. The championship

Hutchison Gets Record Series in Major Pin League

Cracks 641 Total for Season's Record, Includes 267 Game

Major League

	W.	L.
Daves Service	17	13
Heaven Hill Boys	15	13
Bowlby Candies	14	16
Cristys	13	17

New London—Whacking a 641 series at Prahl's lasts last night, Alton Hutchison set a new high mark in the Business Men's Major league while his 267 game fell two pins below Club Polaski's record of 269. Polaski held the former series mark with 640. Hutchison's series of 182, 192 and 267 paced Daves Service to two new team marks, an official high game of 1,051 and a total of 2,703. The latter may be discounted as official because of the absence of a regular kegler for one game. The team had lines of 816, 826 and 1,051 to beat Cristy's two games and take the league lead.

Art Gottschalk led Bumps Bowlby's Candies in two victories over Mick's Heaven Hill boys with a 575 total in games of 191, 193 and 191. Ralph Impelman smashed 235 in his final game.

Girls Club League

	W.	L.
Carter-Hansons	37	29
Prahl's News	36	30
Independents	32	34
Irma's Hats	29	37

Carter-Hansons Studios came out ahead in the Girls club league last night after three victories over the Independents while Prahl's News suffered one defeat from Irma's Hats. Rose Nemischoff topped the women keglers with a 201 game and 480 total.

Ladies Club

The Chislers set a new high team total of 1,867 in the Ladies Afternoon club yesterday with games of 616, 615 and 636. They took two more games from the Odd and Ends, losing the last on a tie roll-off, to lead 30 to 18.

50 Guests Expected At Annual Play Day Of New London G.A.A.

New London—About 50 girls are expected from high schools at Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Clintonville and Shawano to be guests of the New London High school Girls Athletic association at its second annual play day at the high school gym Saturday.

New girls acting as chairmen of the various activities are Audrey Deane, general chairman; Elaine Sando, invitations and programs; Elaine Schultz, registration; Ruth Knapp, luncheon; Helen Jean Schoenrock, basketball; Lois Palmer, volleyball; Lois Steinberger, pingpong; Mary Saterstrom, check room; Genevieve Schoenhaar, social hour. The girls will be assisted by Miss Alice Ziemer, faculty advisor. Activities will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning and continue until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Senior Ag Class Will Close Night Sessions

New London—The senior agriculture class of L. M. Warner at Washington High school will close regular study at its next meeting at the high school Monday evening with a discussion of general problems and crop production. A final social meeting will be held March 20 with Attorney Ormond W. Capener as guest speaker on the subject of farm law problems.

From 25 to 30 young men have attended the weekly classes regularly during the winter. Certificates of attendance will be awarded to both senior and junior farm class members at a joint program early in April. The junior class which meets every Wednesday afternoon will continue study until after April 1.

Skit Is Presented at School Pep Meeting

New London—Members of the Thespian troupe of Washington High school gave a short skit entitled "School Spirit Wins" at a special student pep assembly in the auditorium yesterday afternoon. The program was a prelude to the East DePere-New London basketball game at the Menasha district tournament last night.

Funeral of Mrs. Klug Is Held This Morning

New London—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Klug, 67, local pioneer who died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Paul, were held at 9:30 this morning at the Fehrmann-Kircher Funeral home and at 10 o'clock at the Most Precious Blood church. The Rev. R. J. Fox read the requiem mass and burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Fred Kuerst, Richard Schuh, George Wittlinger, William McNichols, F. H. Cummings and Andrew Waushesock.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.

11 Plays Entered in Future Farmer Drama

Meet at High School

New London—Another play has been entered in the New London Future Farmer 1-act play contest scheduled for March 23, 24 and 25 at Washington High school, bringing the total to 11 plays according to L. M. Werner, faculty advisor.

"Waiting for the Train," has been entered by the Cut-Off Community club with Miss Virginia Gorges as director. The play will be added to the Thursday program, providing a list of four plays on Thursday and Friday evening and three on the final Saturday evening when awards will be made.

The ticket selling campaign will be launched by the Future Farmers chapter on Monday. Specialty numbers are being arranged for presentation between plays during the contest.

High School Band Planning Concert

Will Present Program Next Tuesday Evening

At Clubhouse

Kimberly—Kimberly High School band will play an indoor concert at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the clubhouse. The program will feature overtures, marches, and solos by Joseph Dictus, who will play a baritone horn selection, entitled, "Beauty Rose" while Clarice Kobs will play a trombone solo, entitled "Pals." The band is under the direction of Gordon Kotkosky. The Kimberly organization will take in the second annual music festival of the Little Nine conference which will be held in the village on April 22.

The program: "Charale," by Herberger; "Paradise Isle," by De Taxeter; "Hutchinson Field," Richards; "Beauty Rose," solo, played by Joseph Dictus; "Grandpa's Clocks," Yoder; "American Patriots," Yoder; "Pals," trombone solo, played by Clarice Kobs.

"Bells Across the Meadow," Ketelby; "Drum Rhythm," played by Donald Verkuilen, Elsie Brum, Delores Verbeeten, Vivian Van Dyke, and Dorothy Verkuilen; overture, "Panthen," Holmes; march, "Royal Purple," Yoder. The concert will be free.

Ninety-three transients were given lodgings in the village jail during February and breakfasts after they worked one hour, according to a report issued by Chief of Police John Bernardy. This is a reduction compared to January when there were 125 transients registered at the Kimberly jail. Knights of the road are given one hour's work each morning around the village hall garage before they are given a ticket for breakfast.

Lyceum Number to be Presented at Marion

Marion—A lyceum number will be presented Monday evening at the high school auditorium. The musical instrument to be used mostly will be the tambourita.

The Creation Tambourita Ensemble is composed of four members, the Charles Klus family which migrated to America. These musicians also play other instruments and the program will consist of Yugoslav music as well as popular selections.

All supervisors whose terms expire this year and who will seek reelection are Theodore Thomas, First ward; William Litts, Second ward; Harry Evans, Third ward; A. R. Margraf, Fourth ward; F. N. Meating, Fifth ward.

All supervisors whose terms expire are Ike Poepke, First ward; J. Heinz, Second ward; O. H. Priske and Mrs. Gerhardt Felsner as guests. Prizes went to Mrs. Harold Meshke and Mrs. Edward Kleinbrook. The latter will be hostess in Fifth ward.

Mrs. Leo Meshke entertained the Amity club at her home Tuesday evening and had Mrs. Harold Meshke and Mrs. Gerhardt Felsner as guests. Prizes went to Mrs. Harold Meshke and Mrs. Edward Kleinbrook. The latter will be hostess in Fifth ward.

Nomination papers must be filed with the city clerk not earlier than 20 days before election and not later than 15 days before April 4.

Each member of Circle 2 of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will entertain two tables of cards at her home during the next two months as a work project, it was planned by the group at the Ewood hotel yesterday noon as guests of Mrs. John Kuebler. Plans also were discussed for the group's cake walk in June, a rummage sale in April and a large bazaar next fall.



POST CLAIMS SHORTEST LEGIONNAIRE

New London—Some time ago the Kimberly American Legion post made a claim for the shortest legionnaire in the Fox River valley and the New London Norris-Spencer post, while doubtful of its inclusion in the valley territory, has decided to offer Carl Schoenrock, right, 4 feet 10 inches in his stocking feet, as the shortest in the area. Kimberly's candidate was an even 5 feet tall. With Schoenrock is Emil Gehrk, the tallest member of the New London post at 6 feet, 11 inches. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Incumbent Aldermen, 4 County Supervisors Seek Reelection

Royal Neighbors to Be Entertained at St. Patrick's Party

New London—Royal Neighbors of America will be entertained at St. Patrick's day party at the home of Mrs. William Sohrweide, Sr., on the afternoon of Friday, March 17. Mrs. Fred Morack will be assisting hostess.

The lodge will hold a public card party at the Odd Fellow hall on Tuesday, March 21, with Mrs. Frank Meating chairman of the hostess committee and assisted by Mrs. Carl Lindner, Mrs. Gerald Dent, Mrs. Forest Poppy and Mrs. George White.

Mrs. Leo Meshke entertained the Amity club at her home Tuesday evening and had Mrs. Harold Meshke and Mrs. Gerhardt Felsner as guests. Prizes went to Mrs. Harold Meshke and Mrs. Edward Kleinbrook. The latter will be hostess in Fifth ward.

Nomination papers must be filed with the city clerk not earlier than 20 days before election and not later than 15 days before April 4.

HOW TO RELIEVE COLD SYMPTOMS

Simply Follow These Easy Directions to Ease Painful Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds



It's the Way Thousands Know to Get Prompt Relief—But Make Sure You Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin

Thousands will tell you the simple way pictured above brings amazingly fast relief from the painful discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—because any cold can lead to serious consequences—see your doctor. In all probability he will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve the painful discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

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PAINS—Feeling Pains? Take 2 Bayer Tablets—Full Strength—For Prompt Relief—See Doctor.

36¢ 43¢

Meetings on Farm Marketing Will be Called in 5 Towns

Outagamie and Waupaca County Agents Arranging Sessions

New London—A series of farm meetings on the marketing of livestock with a view to the formation of a New London Cooperative trucking local will be held in the New London area next week.

Meetings will be called in five townships by county agriculture agents, Victor Quirk of Waupaca and J. H. Magnus of Appleton. Conducting the education discussions on marketing will be R. E. Fisher of the state department of agriculture and markets at Madison and Harold Walton of the Equity Cooperative Sales association of Green Bay and Milwaukee.

The time and places for the meetings have been scheduled as follows: Monday, March 13, 2 p.m. at Northport school, 8 p.m. at Elm school in Mukwa; Tuesday, March 14, 3 p.m. at Hortonville town hall, 8 p.m. at Thurek's hall at Sugar Bush; Thursday, March 16, 8 p.m. at Liberty town hall.

Farmers committees have been appointed in the various townships to make arrangements for the meetings so residents may attend the nearest meeting place regardless of township. Following are the committee members: Mukwa, Fred Larson, Max Stern, Ed Dobberstein; Hortonville, Jess Lathrop, Gerhardt Ruhsam, Tom Toy; Liberty, Curt Rogers, Ernest Huebner, Roman Krause; Lebanon, Leon Thoma, William Madden, Emmett Allen; Maple Creek, Henry Breiting, Leo Black and Henry Steingraber.

A DIURETIC stimulant such as Dr. Pierce's A-nurie is often indicated and usually it is sufficient to relieve minor leg cramps, heart trouble, etc.

"During the day I always feel tired, as much of my rest at night was lost from frequent rising, and am compelled to take a medicine to relieve the misery."

Buy Dr. Pierce's A-nurie at any drug store.

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Sportsmen Defend McKenzie's Rule Of Sports Board

Object to Berquist Bill to Abolish Conservation Commission

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—The state conservation department, which representatives of all parties agree should be out of politics, will probably find itself as the central figure in one of the major political issues in the 1939 Republican-controlled legislature, it appeared today.

However, the department at a hearing yesterday at which it was attacked seemed to have survived the event with flying colors.

More than 100 representatives of hunters, fishermen and conservation groups in Wisconsin appeared before a joint session of the assembly committee on conservation and the senate committee on state and local government to defend the administration of the department, and particularly of its chief, Harley W. McKenzie, director.

They appeared to protest a bill by Assemblyman Henry Berquist, Rhinelander Progressive, which would abolish the present six-member conservation commission, and the job of McKenzie, and replace it with a one-man control by a director appointed by and solely responsible to the governor.

Battle Over Fire Lanes
Berquist sponsored his bill at the instance of the Oneida county board, which with other interests in northern Wisconsin, has had strong differences with the department, particularly in the matter of fire lanes which some northern residents want opened to public use but which the department keeps under lock and key.

Berquist assailed the department and its director for "duck-passing and dictatorship pure and simple." He said that the entire northern part of Wisconsin is aroused, and declared that the department is not run by the six-man commission which nominally guides its affairs, but by McKenzie himself. He said that McKenzie rules "the most vast bureaucracy in the capitol."

Berquist denied that his measure is motivated solely by a desire to "get" McKenzie, but by resentment at his "high-handed methods." Pointing to the crowded room of sportsmen and their representatives who were on hand to back the department and its director, he said they were organized and brought to Madison by "a stooge paper which has resorted to yellow journalism." (Berquist has been attacked, the conservation department defended by the Wisconsin Sportsman, published in the capital.)

Leading off the defense of the department, and vehemently attacking its critics was another Progressive, Senator G. Erle Ingram of Eau Claire, a veteran legislator. He intimated that strict enforcement policies of the department in northern Wisconsin had alienated some

interests who were now behind the movement to reorganize the department and to "get" McKenzie.

McKenzie, he declared, is "the most efficient conservation director in the United States." Cheers greeted the declaration.

Sportsmen at the hearing were divided about the wisdom of increasing the fee for hunting licenses from \$1 to \$2 in order to provide funds for the leasing and purchasing by the state of public hunting and fishing grounds, and on another proposal to charge a straight \$1 fishing license for both cane pole and rod and reel fishermen. The former do not now buy license.

Supporting the proposal to increase the hunting fee were Haskell Noyes, representing the Izaak Wal-

ton League, a former chairman of the state conservation commission, Dr. O. H. Schneiders of Wausau, head of the state conservation congress, and numerous other representatives of organized outdoor sportsdom.

Walter Scott, of the conservative department, explained that the proposal was principally intended to benefit the southern and eastern counties, near the centers of biggest population, which have the least amount of hunting land. He said that some counties in the northern part of the state have 260 acres of hunting land per hunter, while some of the southern counties have none.

Scott revealed that the department's plan includes the establishment of half a dozen public grounds

in the northeastern Wisconsin area, including: Waupaca county near Scandinavia, Shawano county near Caroline, Brown county near Pulaski, Outagamie county near Hortonville, Calumet county near Dandas, Manitowoc county near Reedsville, Kewaunee county near Luxemburg, Door county near Jacksonport, and Winnebago county near Omro.

Main purpose of the extension of license to cane pole fishermen, its sponsors said, was to raise revenue to increase fishing opportunities. The added revenue, it was explained, would be used to intensify propagation and planting activities of the conservation department. Speakers maintained that fishing is the universal sport, and added that

Leisering Tops Loop At McKinley School
Eleanor Leisering is leading Girls Athletic association bowlers at McKinley Junior High school with a game of 95 rolled in the tournament this week. Other high scorers are Marion Fredericks and Florence Hove, 76; and Florence Gerrits and Dorothy Overesch, 70.

High scorers in the seventh and eighth grades are: Mary Jane Hoffmann, 80; Betty Komke, 75; and Buneda Schenk, 71.

In the first rounds, the All Americans defeated the Pin Hitters by a

score of 235 to 267; and the Strikers rolled a 266 to win over the McKinley Big Shots who had a total of 245. In the seventh and eighth grades, 284 to 266.

The Knock 'Em Downs defeated the Five Sure Shots, 331 to 318, and the Light Footers won over the Set Ups, 284 to 266.

Oil prospectors took options on 10,000 acres in Graves, Carlisle, Ballard and McCracken counties, Kentucky, early in 1939.

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Why does a woman insist on straightening her husband's tie? Because she is proud of him—he's an important part of her daily "Exposition," too.

NEW 1940 RINSO GIVES FAR RICHER SUDS



Makers of 33 leading washers recommend NEW 1940 RINSO

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American Beauty
Ape
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Bevac
Bendix
Home Laundry
Blackstone
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Fairbanks-Morse
Farnell
Faulkless
Gaudney
Haag
Horton
Hoover
Imperial
Kenneon
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Meadows
"1900"
Norge
One Minute
Prima
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The New 1940 Rinso is here a year ahead of time with a new "suds-booster" that has been added at no extra cost to you! Grand for tub washing, too. Soaks out dirt quickly and safely—without hard scrubbing or boiling. Gives richer, longer-lasting suds in hardest water—safe for washable colors.

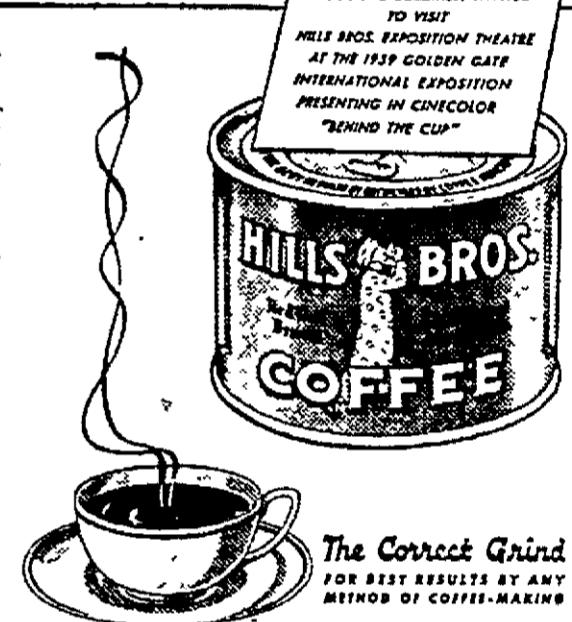
THE BOX IS THE SAME. BUT, OH! WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN THE SUDS!



Every meal is an "Exposition" for coffee

To quote an old saying, "Everyone speaks of the fair as he finds it." That makes it necessary for your coffee always to be at its best. Of course, that isn't difficult if you exhibit Hills Bros. Coffee in the cup. Its matchless flavor brings instant approval. For sixty-one years millions of women have depended upon its unvarying quality. Again and again they have heard this enthusiastic praise—"Now that's what I call good coffee!"

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BADGER MILK

NOW OFFERED TO YOU IN THIS MODERN, TESTED, Single Service CONTAINER



It is MORE CONVENIENT — it is sturdy, hence no breakage — it is light in weight, easier to handle and fits more compactly into your refrigerator.

It is SANITARY — made from virgin wood fibre that has been hot dipped in highly refined wax and sealed under LABORATORY CONTROL.

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* No Glass to Break! * No Bottle to Return!

BADGER MILK PRODUCTS are all produced and filled under the rigid regulations of the U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE. We are the ONLY DAIRY IN THE FOX RIVER VALLEY OPERATING UNDER THESE REGULATIONS.

Buy these products in this MODERN container — all Pasteurized for your protection.

GRADE A MILK
VITAMIN D MILK
COFFEE CREAM
WHIPPING CREAM

COTTAGE CHEESE
CHOCOLATE DRINK
BUTTERMILK

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City Meat Market, 124 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
De Broux Grocery, 568 Milwaukee, Menasha
Ernest Grocery, 550 Tayco St., Menasha
Adolph Erdmann, 308 Third St., Neenah
Blank's Grocery, 306 E. Franklin, Neenah
Island Market, 220 N. Commercial, Neenah
Jensen Grocery, 418 Sherry St., Neenah
Kalfahl's Grocery, Doty Ave., Neenah
Kuehl's Grocery, 108 W. Wis., Neenah
Klinke's Grocery, 202 W. Wis., Neenah
Kramer's Market, 216 W. Wis., Neenah
Kemmeter's Grocery, 303 Ahnapee St., Menasha
Payne's Grocery, 645 DePere St., Menasha
F. G. Rippl, 207 Kaukauna St., Menasha
Neenah Cash Store, 200 Main St., Neenah
Schultz Grocery, E. Lake St., Neenah
Sheppard's Cash Grocery, 612 Racine St., Menasha
Stip Grocery, 221 N. Commercial, Neenah
Stanislawski Meat Market, 664 Appleton St., Menasha
Sylvenowiz Meat Market, 428 6th St., Menasha
Weinay Bros. Grocery, 118 E. Wis., Neenah
Cashway Grocery, 228 Main St., Menasha
Cashway Grocery, 109 N. Commercial, Neenah
Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., 208 Main St., Menasha
Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., 141 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
National Tea Co., 214 Main St., Menasha
National Tea Co., 139 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Piggly Wiggly Grocery, E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

Frederick H. Bruss**Rites at Clintonville**

Clintonville—Funeral services for Frederick H. Bruss, 65, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the residence and at St. Martin Lutheran church by the Rev. W. O. Speckhard. Burial was made in Graceland cemetery.

Born June 22, 1874, about two miles south of Clintonville, the deceased spent his entire life on the same farm. His marriage to Miss Louise Roboff took place in May, 1907. Mr. Bruss was a director of the Town Line Cheese factory for many years. His death occurred at his

home Sunday morning after a two weeks' illness.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Carter and Mrs. Urban Worm of New London; twin sons, William and Walter of Clintonville; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Koepke of Wrightstown, Mrs. Ida Kroll of this city; and four grandchildren.

A large number of relatives were present at the funeral from Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Tigerton, New London, Wrightstown, and other places.

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BUTTER lb. 26½c

CORN, Bantam 3 20 oz. cans 23c

PEARS, in Syrup 2 9c 1 lb. 14 oz. cans 29c

WHEATIES Per Pkg. 10c

FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 16 oz. cans 23c

MILK, Verifine 3 14½ oz. cans 20c

EGG NOODLES 1 lb. pkg. 10c

COFFEE Hills Bros. lb. 27c

EGGS, Wis. Ungraded doz. 20c

OXYDOL, 1 Lge. and 1 Sm. 26c

FIG BARS, Fresh 1 lb. 10c

Head Lettuce 5c Celery 7c Carrots 2 for 9c Cauliflower 9c

Apples, Delicious 5 lbs. 25c Starks 6 lbs. 25c Grapefruit, 80s 7 for 25c Oranges doz. 23c - 35c

POTATOES Idaho Pk. 33c

ONIONS - RADISHES 3 for 10c

"Last time they
didn't serve enough
RITZ CRACKERS"



**YOU NEVER MET A CRACKER
THAT CAN DO AS MUCH FOR YOU AS RITZ!**

IT BRIGHTENS UP MEALS—

It's sheer magic the way Ritz puts zip into old familiar menu! Many a hurried housewife has rescued a "left-over" meal from the doldrums by just sparkling it up with Ritz.

IT'S PERFECT FOR PARTIES—

Ritz has banished the "what-to-serve" worry. Guests would rather eat than gold—brown tempers than most anything else! Why?

Because Ritz has a nut-like flavor everyone loves. You won't find it in any other cracker!

there's nothing more satisfying than crunchy Ritz. Remember, too, Ritz is always fresh... gloriously browned... full of flavor. A special baking secret protects Ritz fresh goodness—down to the last one in the package!

Let in a good supply of helpful Ritz for the week-end.

SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK!
Having trouble getting the yellow out of your clothes? A few bags of Ritz will make it fade down without a praser. Mothers say it works like magic!

IT'S MARVELOUS "MUNCHING"
—For between-meal hunger pangs



Products of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

**ALL OUT OF DESSERT IDEAS?
Serve FIG NEWTONS! Rich
golden-brown cake and luscious
tree-ripened fig filling.**

BONINI'S

544 No. Lawe St. We Deliver Phone 6860

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Branded Beef Sale — Selected Young Beef — Well Trimmed — and Priced Low for This Quality — We Guarantee to be Tender — and Flavorsome.

POT ROAST 16c - 19c

Round Steak 24c	Veal Chops 20c
Sirloin Steak 24c	Leg of Veal 25c
Rump Roast 20c	Boneless Veal Rst. 25c
T-Bone Steaks 32c	Lamb Stew 8c

Oscar Mayers — Boneless — No Waste

Tenderized HAM 29c

READY TO EAT

Fresh Broilers 30c	Pork Loin Roast 18c
Oysters, large pt. 25c	Pork Chops 18c
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. 14c	Pork Sho. Center Cut 16c
Summer Sausage 17c	Pork Steak 18c

Fancy Quality

LEGS OF LAMB 27c

THIS WEEK END at National

NATIONAL
Judicay

Tel. 5130—West End Store
Tel. 4980—East End Store

SILVER CRYSTAL FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lbs. 47c
Brown Sugar 1b. bulk & Powdered Sugar 3 lbs. 17c

PURE CANE FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lbs. 49c
FANCY WISCONSIN

BRICK CHEESE 17c

PINEAPPLE 2 30-oz. cans 37c

GRAPEFRUIT 20-oz. No. 2 can 10c

CAMPBELL'S 3 16-oz. cans 19c

Week-end Meat Specials in National's Markets

PORK LOIN ROAST 3-lb. rib cut 16c
Small, lean 16c
1 lb.
POT ROAST Blue Ribbon Quality Beef 18c
Choice Center Cut 22c
1 lb.
SMO. PICNICS Ruth's "Tender'd" 19c
Require no parboiling 19c
1 lb.
Delicateven Values
Sausage Fresh Smoked 21c
Lb. 21c
Banquet Roll Quality 25c
Lb. 25c
Pork 10c Pure Sausage Meat 18c
Lb. 18c

Jumbo Twist National Sliced full 8c
W.D. Bread 13-14 oz. 8c
Karo Syrup Nos Label 10c
Salad Dressing Sweet Girl 27c
Vermont Maid Syrup 19c
Shrimp Fancy Wet Pack 23c
Crabmeat Three Diamonds Fancy 25c

LIPTON'S Yellow Label Big & Tee 21c
Lb. 41c

SALENTO MILK CHOCOLATE
FRUIT BARS lb. bulk 17c

Tomato Juice 46-oz. No. 3 can 15c
48-oz. No. 2 can 15c

Sauerkraut Sweet Girl 22c
25-oz. No. 2 cans 15c

Ivory Soap CLEANSER. Seed 3 labels and 5c
10c to Scrubets for Curling Comb 3 cans 13c

Crisco 3-lb. CAN 49c
American, Fimento or Velveeta-Processed
8-oz. pkg. 15c

Kraft Cheese All Flavors 3 ½-oz. 13c
3-lb. pkg. 10c

Jell-O 3-lb. CAN 49c

Aunt Jemima PANCAKE FLOUR 3-lb. CAN 49c

Spry 3-lb. CAN 49c

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Month Squeezed 8 for 25c
APPLES Extra Fancy Red Winesap 4-lbs. 22c

ORANGES California Navel Large 150-176 lbs. doz. 29c
Head Lettuce heads 2 heads 11c
Carrots California Large 3 bunches 13c
Potatoes White Good Colors 15 lbs. 23c

Jumbo Twist National Sliced full 8c
W.D. Bread 13-14 oz. 8c
Karo Syrup Nos Label 10c
Salad Dressing Sweet Girl 27c
Vermont Maid Syrup 19c
Shrimp Fancy Wet Pack 23c
Crabmeat Three Diamonds Fancy 25c

LIPTON'S Yellow Label Big & Tee 21c
Lb. 41c

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FRUIT BARS lb. bulk 17c

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48-oz. No. 2 can 15c

Sauerkraut Sweet Girl 22c
25-oz. No. 2 cans 15c

Ivory Soap CLEANSER. Seed 3 labels and 5c
10c to Scrubets for Curling Comb 3 cans 13c

CRISCO OR SPRY 3 lbs 49c

TOILET TISSUE
NORTHERN 6 rolls 26c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Prices Good at This Location Only

224 E. College Ave.

SUPER A&P MARKETS

AMERICAN & PAPER MARKET COMPANY THE LEADERS IN AMERICAN & PAPER MARKET COMPANY

**YOUR MONEY
IS BIG MONEY AT A&P**

It's easy to live better — serving more and finer foods without increasing your food budget. A & P Super Markets are the answer — for in these grand new places to shop, your food dollar takes on new importance. Your money will buy more at A & P, because prices there are low every single day. In addition to scores of other bargains offered — A & P has at most attractive prices its own nationally known brands — Ann Page Quality Foods, Eight O'Clock, Red Circle and Bokar Coffees, Jane Parker Cakes, A & P Breads and A & P Teas. All of these good things are made by us and delivered directly to the shelves of your nearby A & P Super Market — fine A & P products today. Remember your money is big money at handling costs — consequently the prices are low. Ask about these fine A & P products today. Remember your money is big money at A & P.

WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK

Expert cooks, home economists and dietitians use evaporated milk in cooking and baking — to give their dishes delicious richness . . . and it costs less. Try White House—save!

4 14½-oz. Cans 22c

Dole's Juice of PINEAPPLE 46-oz. Can 25c	Plain or Iodized Salt MORTON'S 2 26-oz. Pkgs. 15c
Fancy Button MUSHROOMS 2 2-oz. Cans 25c	Post TOASTIES 13-oz. Pkg. 9c
Ritz CRACKERS Lb. Pkg. 21c	Sunnyfield Corn FLAKES 2 13-oz. Pkgs. 15c
Excell Soda CRACKERS 2-lb. Pkg. 13c	Iona Peas and CARROTS 19-oz. Cans 9c
Sunnyfield FLOUR 49-lb. Sack 97c	Karo 10 Lb. Can 49c

SULTANA RED SALMON

Because it's canned close to the place where the fish is caught . . . in Alaskan waters . . . this salmon is ocean-fresh when packed and comes to you with the real flavor of the sea.

16-oz. Can 19c

Corned Beef 12-oz. ARMOUR'S 17c	A&P Fancy KRAUT 4 27-oz. Cans 25c
Gold Medal 8-oz. WHEATIES 10c	Heinz Tomato 14-oz. KETCHUP Bl. 17c
Iona Peas or CORN 20-oz. CANS 25c	Ann Page 14-oz. KETCHUP Bl. 10c
A&P Fancy Fruit 17-oz. COCKTAIL 10c	Toilet Soap PALMOLIVE Cake 5c
Dole's Gems of PINEAPPLE 14-oz. Can 10c	Kitchen KLENZER Can 5c

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER

2-lb. Jar 22c

Sultana Peanut Butter is a healthful sandwich spread that's good for children. It's all peanut . . . with just a pinch of table salt to bring out the flavor. It's economical.

Ann Page Assorted OLIVES 6-oz. Jar 21c	Macaroni or SPAGHETTI 2 7-oz. Pkgs. 9c
Ann Page Baking POWDER 12-oz. Can 12c	Cold Stream Pink SALMON Can 10c
Ann Page PRESERVES 2 8-oz. Jars 19c	Pancake FLOUR 20-oz. Pkg. 5c
Ann Page Gelatin DESSERTS 3 ½-oz. SPARKLE 3 Pkgs. 10c	Camp. Tomato SOUP 3 10½-oz. Cans 20c
Ann Page Tangy Salad DRESSING Qt. Jar 27c	Blended Rajah SYRUP 12c

ANN PAGE PRESERVES

Enjoy rich, full-flavored fruit preserves with that good, home-made taste. Ann Page Preserves are made of fine fruits . . . expertly cooked to bring out their best flavor. (Except Strawberry, 3-lb. Jar 49c)

45c

Blue Plate Small 5½-oz. SHRIMP Can 10c	A&P Apple SAUCE 4 20-oz. Cans 25c
Del Monte 7-oz. TUNA FISH Can 17c	Michigan 3-lb. Cello BEAN Bag 11c
Cut-Rite Waxed PAPER Roll 5c	Iona Prepared SPAGHETTI Can 5c
Argo Gloss STARCH 3 Lb. 21c	Polk's GRAPEFRUIT 2 20-oz. Cans 19c
Clean Quick SOAP FLAKES Pkg. 27c	For Laundry P&G SOAP 10 Lbs. 33c

CRISCO OR SPRY

Two very popular shortenings used by thousands of housewives the country over . . . at an economical low price. This is one of the many A&P Super Markets every day low prices.

3 lbs 49c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Prices Good at This Location Only

22

Christian Mothers
Plan Public Supper
At Hortonville Hall

Hortonville—The Christian Mothers' society of St. Peter and Paul parish will entertain the public at a "shamrock supper" in the Hortonville Community hall Thursday evening, March 16. Cards will be played after supper.

Ella Behrendt entertained the Lafayette bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Elmer Graef, high; Mrs. A. C. Hastings, second, and Mrs. E. J. Gitter, third.

Mass will be celebrated Sunday morning at St. Peter and Paul church, Hortonville, at 8 and 10 o'clock. Devotions are held at 7:30 every Wednesday and Friday evenings at the church during Lent.

Community Baptist church Sunday services 10 o'clock. Bible school lesson, "The Power of United Prayer"; at 11 o'clock, song and worship service; at 2:30 in the afternoon, monthly meeting of the Pioneer Young People's society.

At 7 o'clock Monday evening the Junior Baptist Young Peoples union will meet. At 8 o'clock Wednesday evening there will be rehearsal of the church choir. Saturday afternoon a food sale for church benefit will be held.

The mid-year meeting of the

Women's Missionary society of the Green Bay association will be held Tuesday. Dinner will be served at noon.

At 7 o'clock next Thursday evening there will be a meeting of the Royal Ambassadors.

Be A Careful Driver



There's one "best way" to add liquid to make a biscuit fluffy. Do you know it?

LOOK IN THESE BAGS FOR NEW IMPROVED BISCUIT METHOD—PLUS THE KIND OF FLOUR THAT'S ESSENTIAL TO BISCUIT SUCCESS!

In simple foods—bread, biscuits, pies, plain cakes—the goodness comes from the flour! It costs only $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ more per recipe to use Pillsbury's Best Flour than to use the cheapest flour.

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR



PIGGY WIGGLY

When Is A "BARGAIN" A Bargain?

When it's a low price on a quality article, and you don't pay the difference between that low price and a higher price in added cost on other merchandise bought at the same time, or at a different time, from the same firm, that's real bargain—and that's what you get on every article you purchase, every day in the week at Piggly Wiggly.

TRADE at PIGGY WIGGLY EVERY DAY For A Real BARGAIN on Every Purchase!

Pure Soap
IVORY
3 medium size bars 15c

Soap Powder
OXYDOL
Large pkg. 19c

Soap Flakes
CHIPSO
Large pkg. 19c

For Fine Fabrics
DREFT
Lg. Pkg. 23c

Guest Ivory Toilet
SOAP
6 bars 25c

1¢ SALE INTRODUCING
THIS ROLL 1¢
FOR ONLY 1¢
WHEN YOU
BUY 4 ROLLS AT
19c

SPECIAL OFFER 5 ROLLS 20c
NORTHERN TOWELS 150 Sheet Roll 10c
NORTHERN NAPKINS 100 Count Package 9c

SWEETHEART
TOILET SOAP
1¢ Sale
Get extra cake for 1¢
with every 3 cake purchase
3 Cakes for 18¢

CLAPP'S
Assorted Strained
BABY FOODS
2 1/2 oz. cans 15c

Clapp's Chopped
FOODS 2 7-oz. cans 25c

OLD DUTCH "Goes Further — Doesn't Scratch"
Because it is made with Seismotite
2 Large Cans 15c

PEANUT BUTTER No. 1 Grade Golden Tint 2 Lb. 19c
FRANK'S KRAUT Famous For Quality 4 27 oz. Cans 25c

CALIF. SUNKIST
ORANGE SALE!
Sweet 2 Doz. Sweet 2 Doz.
Juicy 220 Size 35c Juicy 252 Size 29c

CARROTS Large Bunches 2 Bns. 9c
CELERY Large 3 Doz. Size 10c
LEMONS Full of Juice 6 for 19c
Radishes or Gr. Onions 3 for 10c

Have You Tried Our High Quality
10c CANNED FOODS?

PEAS Tender, Large Sweet-20-oz. Your Choice
BEANS Whole Green
BEANS Tender, 3-Sieve—13-oz.
BEETS Green & W. Limas, 20-oz. Heat, Butter & Scare
Small Whole 27-oz. Can
Peas & Carrots Sweet Peas Mixed With Ore. Carrots, 20-oz.

Weston's English Lemon Creme
SANDWICH COOKIES ... lb. 10c
Weston's Marshmallow — Light
CHOCOLATE COOKIES ... lb. 15c

COFFEE A Blend of Fresh Roasted Bourbon Coffees—Freshly Ground 3 Lb. Bag 39c
BUTTER Marathon Fresh Creamery lb. 26c
CORN FLAKES Jersey Brand 2 13 oz. Pkgs. 13c

Regular Every Day Low Prices!

CARNATION MILK 4 10-oz. Cans 25c
Fels Naptha Laundry Soap, Bars 10 39c
Maxwell House Coffee 2 Can 49c
Campbell's Soups King Bird Fancy Pink 10c
SALMON King Bird Fancy Pink 10c
CIGARETTES Popular Per Brands ... Carton SI. 15
Tobacco P. A. Velt. Half & Half Kentucky Club — 15c Tin .. 10c
MATCHES Strike Lite Am Safety .. 2 1/2 BX. 15c

Plymouth Flour Guaranteed 49-lb Bag 99c
QUAKER OATS Quick or Regular 48-oz. Pkg. 17c
Puffed Wheat Quaker 2 31-oz. 15c
Beverages All Flavors Plus Deposit: 4 24 oz. 25c
DOG FOOD Strongest! Brand Can 5c
WAX PAPER Cut Rice 40-ft. Roll 5c
CRISCO The Better Shortening 3 lb. Can 49c
RAISINS 100% Seedless 4 Pkg. 29c

PIGGY WIGGLY

Stærke's FOOD MARKET

608 N. Lawe St. — We Deliver — Phone 966-967

Specials for 2 Days — FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BUTTER QUALITY FRESH CREAMERY lb 26 1/2 c

TUNA FISH Van Camps 7 oz. 2 for 29c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee ... Lb. 24c
SALMON Select 1 Lb. 2 for 25c
Gold Medal Flour Kitchen Tested ... 49 Lbs. \$1.59

JELLO, All Flavors, Pkg. 5c
WAXTEX large roll 19c

Miracle Whip QL 37c
Brick Cheese lb 15c

CANNED FRUIT PEARS SHURFINE 2 for 25c
PEACHES APRICOTS 1 Lb. Can

PINEAPPLE Tidbit or 8 oz. 3 for 25c
Crushed Can 25c

PEAS Shurfine 20 oz. 2 for 25c
No. 2 Small Sieve Can 25c

PRUNES Sunsweet 2 lb. 21c
Large Tenderized Pkg. 21c

NORTHERN TISSUE 5 for 24c

GRAPEFRUIT (80) Texas Seedless 7 for 25c

ORANGES Calif. Sunkist 14c 216 Doz. 19c

APPLES Baldwins or Stark 5 Lbs. 25c

CARROTS Calif. Large Bunch 2 for 9c

HEAD LETTUCE Large Solid Head 8c

New CABBAGE lb. 4c SPINACH, Clean 10c
Radish or Onions 3 bun. 10c Lemon (300) Sunkist 3 for 9c

CELERY Large Bunch 9c Bananas 3 Lbs. 19c

Texas Oranges Best for Juice Peck 47c

POTATOES Fancy No. 1 Michigan Peck 25c

Fancy No. 1 Michigan Peck 25c

Piattes GROCERY

BUTTER 93 Score, Wisconsin's Finest lb. 26 1/2 c

APPLE BUTTER Finest Shurfine 2 lb. jar 19c

EGGS Guaranteed Rec'd. Daily, Ungraded doz. 20c

PRUNES Large, Fresh 40-50 Size 3 lbs. 22c

PEACHES Fancy Dry Large, Fresh 2 lbs. 25c

Sw. Ten. 4 cans 25c Corn Golden Bantam

17 oz. 25c

WAX or GREEN BEANS KIDNEY BEANS, Dark 3 20 oz. cans 25c

TOMATOES, Solid Pack Your Choice 3 20 oz. cans 25c

PINEAPPLE Large, Sliced 28 oz. 19c

TIDBITS, KRUSHED, 8 oz. 3 for 25c

Peaches Large 28 oz. 19c 16 oz. 2 for 25c

can. 25c

MILK Toll Shurfine 14 1/2 oz. 3 cans 20c

Northern Tissue Regular 6 rolls 29c

COFFEE SHURFINE Finest, Cello 2 lbs. 25c

VIKING 1b. 25c

PEAS Whole or Split 3 lbs. 17c

WHEAT GERM — Finest Part of Wheat 1b. 15c

Grape Fruit Juice 46 oz. can 19c 20 oz. 3 cans 25c

SAUER KRAUT Large 28 oz. 4 cans 29c

OXYDOL 1 large 23c All 1 small 10c for 27c

P & G SOAP Large 6 bars Giant 22c

Salted Fresh PEANUTS 2 lbs. 25c Jell Bird EGGS 1b. 10c

Cookies Sandwich 2 lbs. 25c Crackers 1b. 19c

Oranges Novels 12 oz. 17c-25c Large doz. 29c

Grape Fruit Extra Large Texas Seedless 6 for 25c

APPLES Stark, for Cooking 5 lbs. 25c

WINESES. DELICIOUS 5 lbs. 25c

Lhd. Lettuce 2 lbs. 15c Large bb. Carrots 2 for 9c

CELERY Extra Large bb. 10c

Potatoes No 1 Mich. Idaho No. 1 pk. 35c

pk. 25c; bu. 89c No. 2 pk. 25c

CAULIFLOWER Large White bb. 16c

BANANAS Fancy Firm Yellow 4 lbs. 22c

Onions Green Fresh 3 bu. 10c

Place Your Orders Early for Early Delivery Friday Morning or Friday Evening for Early Delivery Saturday Morning — Phone 511 - 512.

SUNKIST Fruit Market

Phone 233 We Deliver 328 W. College Ave.

Fancy BUTTER lb. 25c
(Limit 2 lbs. with 25c purchase)

Sunkist ORANGES ... 2 doz. 25c

Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 12 for 25c

Fancy Yellow 7 lbs. 25c

Sunkist LEMONS 5 for 10c
DOZ. 20c

Texas ORANGES doz. 10c
2 DOZ. 19c

Eating & Cook-ing APPLES 7 lbs. 25c

PECK 35c

McIntosh, Winesap and Delicious APPLES 5 lbs. 25c

PECK 49c

Dry ONIONS 10 lbs. Sack 15c

Bleached CELERY 2 sticks. 9c

Large Head LETTUCE 2 for 9c

Fresh CARROTS 2 bun. 9c

Antigo No. 1 POTATOES bu. 69c

No. 2 Antigo POTATOES bu. 49c

Pitted DATES 2 lbs. 19c

New POTATOES 7 lbs. 25c

Fresh, New CABBAGE 1b. 2c

o CAMAY

The Soap of Beautiful Women

3 for 21c

IT FLOATS 99 1/2% PURE

IVORY SOAP

Medium

10c 2-11c

• FRUITS • FOODS • FISH • MEATS • FOWL •

Hopfensperger Bros., Inc.

Meat Specials For Friday & Saturday

YOUNG PORK CUTS ON SALE

These pork cuts are from young light weight pork trimmed lean with no excess rind or waste

PORK SHOULDER SHANK END 13c

PORK BUTT ROAST ALMOST BONELESS 20c

PORK ROAST ROUND BONE 18c



PORK LOIN ROAST CENTER CUT 24c
LOIN ROAST 1st CUT, TENDERLOIN IN 18c
PORK STEAK 19c



We won't sell you waste just to make you think you bought a bargain or mislead you simply to have a lower price in our ads.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

BEEF ON SALE

This Beef is of EXCEPTIONALLY FINE QUALITY,
WELL TRIMMED, NO EXCESS BONE or WASTE.

GUARANTEED TENDER OR MONEY REFUNDED.

SOUP MEAT 7c to 9c
BEEF RIB ROAST BONELESS 23c to 25c



BEEF RIB ROAST 19c
CORNED BEEF BONELESS 23c

GENUINE SPRING LAMB
LAMB STEW 8c
LAMB CHOPS 25c to 28c
LAMB LEG ROAST 27c

LAMB ROAST 20c to 23c
LAMB LOIN ROAST 23c

Seafood Choice Oysters Fresh Fish

SHIPMENTS RECEIVED DAILY AT ALL OUR MARKETS

Mild Sugar Cured Bacon 16c | Bacon Squares .. 14c

MILK FED VEAL ON SALE

When better meats are sold for less
HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC. will do it!

Bergmann's Grocery
TEL. 3145
1235 W. COLLEGE AVE.

BUTTER .. 26¹/₂c
93 Score Sweet Cream

COFFEE
SHURFINE lb. 25c
VIKING 3 lbs. 45c

NOODLES, 2 lbs. 25c
1-lb. Cel. Fancy 2 lbs. 25c

PEAS, 3 lbs. 17c
Green Split

MILK, 1/2-gal. 20c
Shurfine, 3 lbs. 20c

HERRING, In Wine
Sauce, Lre. 20-oz. 25c

SHURFINE GOLDEN SARDINES, Key Carton
Oil or Mustard, 4 lbs. 25c

SYRUP 5 lbs. 25c
Fancy Beans 3 lbs. 13c

NAVY BEANS 3 lbs. 13c
Pure Gran. 10 lbs. 49c

SUGAR 10 lbs. 49c
POWD. SUGAR 3 lbs. 20c

BROWN SUGAR 4 lbs. 25c
Fancy Blue Rose RICE 2 lbs. 11c

PEAS, 3 lbs. 14c
Green Whole 10 lbs. 43c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

GRAPEFRUIT, 80c 7 for 25c
BANANAS, fancy 3 lbs. 18c

ORANGES, 22c 2 lbs. 30c

APPLES, Delicous 1 lb. 25c
Fancy 4 lbs. 25c

POTATOES, Mich. Russet

POTATOES, Idaho 1 lb. 25c

GRAPES, 2 lbs. 25c

LETTUCE, Ice. 2 lbs. 25c

CARROTS, fancy 2 for 25c

CELERY, Ice. bleached 9c

POTATOES, Mich. Russet

POTATOES, Idaho 1 lb. 25c

FRESH

SPROUTS, 2 lbs. 25c

ONIONS, 1 lb. 25c

CAULIFLOWER, Fresh

FARM SAUSAGE

Also a complete line of other fresh fruits and vegetables.

Your
Grocery
Dollar
Will
Buy
More if
You
Patronize
These
Stores

Bellino's COMPLETE FOOD MARKET

202 E. WIS. AVE. PHONE 6600-6601-6602

ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS 25c

2 DAYS—FRI. & SAT. Phone your order Thursday or Friday evening for early delivery following morning.
OPEN—Every Evening Until 8 P. M.—Sundays—8 to 12:00 Noon and 4 to 6 P. M.

BEEF CHUCK ROAST lb. 18c

Sirloin & Cube Steak lb. 25c

Soup Meat lb. 9c

P Loin Rst. lb. 19c
O Butt Rst. lb. 22c
R Steak ... lb. 19c
K Sp. Ribs . lb. 15c

VEAL ROAST ... lb. 19c
VEAL CHOPS ... lb. 22c
VEAL STEW ... lb. 15c

Fresh Ground CHOPPED BEEF ... lb. 17c

COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 25c

FRESH SMELTS 2 lbs. For 25c

Boneless PERCH PIKE 1 lb. 32c

Hormel's Sliced BACON 2 lbs. 27c

Smoked Shankless PICNICS lb. 22c

Creamed COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs. For 25c

Country Style PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 25c

Complete Line of FROSTED FOODS FROZEN FRESH FRUIT, Veg. & Fish, etc.

GRAPEFRUIT 8 lbs. For 25c

PURE LARD 3 lbs. 25c

PRUNES Size 70-60 3 lbs. 19c

WAX PAPER 40 ft. Roll 7c

BIG JACK 5 Cons 25c

5 lb. Box 69c

Calif. Navel ORANGES 2 lbs. 25c

25c & 35c dz.

Texas Juice ORANGES Lg. Size 25c

— APPLES — GOLDEN RUSSETS NORTHERN SPIES BALDWIN'S 1 lbs. 25c

5 lbs. 25c

Fey. WASH. Box DELICIOUS WINESAPS 4 lbs. 25c

No. 1 Grade IDAHO BAKERS 29c

Peck 14c

Wm. No. 1 Grads POTATOES 19c

CORN, PEAS Wax or Gr. Beans 3 No. 2 Cans 23c

TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25c

DILL PICKLES 2 Lg. Cans 25c

KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD In 5-oz. tulip glasses. Kay, Roquefort, Pimento, Pineapple, Old English, Limburger. JAR 15c

POPCORN Yellow 2 lbs. 17c

CHEESE Longhorn, Am. 1 lb. 18c

Brick 1 lb. 18c

GOLD MEDAL 49 lbs. \$1.69

or PILLSBURYS 49 lbs. \$1.49

SWANSDOWN, 49-lb. Bag \$1.49

SOFTASILK Cake Flour 23c

BISQUICK Large Box 29c

MILLER'S DRY DOG FOOD Goes 3 times as far as fresh or canned meat.

NIBBLES BISCUITS MEATIES 2 lbs. 25c 2 lbs. 25c 3 lbs. 25c

FREE—Complete book on care and feeding of DOGS.

Ricky DOG FOOD 5-1-lb. cans 25c

PEAS GENUINE SPRING LAMB

LAMB STEW 8c

LAMB ROAST 20c to 23c

LAMB LOIN ROAST 23c

LAMB LEG ROAST 27c

SHURFINE, 2 lbs. 25c

VIKING, 3 lbs. 45c

SHURFINE GOLDEN SARDINES, Key Carton

Oil or Mustard, 4 lbs. 25c

SYRUP 5 lbs. 25c

FANCY BEANS 3 lbs. 13c

PURE GRAN. 10 lbs. 49c

SUGAR 10 lbs. 49c

POWD. SUGAR 3 lbs. 20c

BROWN SUGAR 4 lbs. 25c

FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE 2 lbs. 11c

PEAS, 3 lbs. 14c

GREEN BEANS, 2 lbs. 25c

NAVY BEANS 3 lbs. 13c

PURE GRAN. 10 lbs. 49c

SUGAR 10 lbs. 49c

POWD. SUGAR 3 lbs. 20c

BROWN SUGAR 4 lbs. 25c

FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE 2 lbs. 11c

PEAS, 3 lbs. 14c

GREEN BEANS, 2 lbs. 25c

NAVY BEANS 3 lbs. 13c

PURE GRAN. 10 lbs. 49c

SUGAR 10 lbs. 49c

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BROWN SUGAR 4 lbs. 25c

FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE 2 lbs. 11c

PEAS, 3 lbs. 14c

GREEN BEANS, 2 lbs. 25c

NAVY BEANS 3 lbs. 13c

PURE GRAN. 10 lbs. 49c

SUGAR 10 lbs. 49c

POWD. SUGAR 3 lbs. 20c

BROWN SUGAR 4 lbs. 25c

FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE 2 lbs. 11c

Frock in Jacket Vogue



Susan's Sunday frock follows the jacket vogue. Its brief bolero and skirt are made of blue rayon taffeta peppered with white dots. A blue band girdles the hat.

I-Don't-Care Attitude of Children Defense Gesture

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Susan, you've got that all wrong. Look what you have done. That number should be subtracted, not added. Too bad. Why didn't you read your question carefully? Now you've lost ten per cent."

"I don't care."

"What's that? Did I hear you say you didn't care? You ought to be ashamed of yourself. You'll have to care. You'll stay in this afternoon and learn to read a problem through before you start it. I am not going to care that it is your dancing class afternoon."

"I don't care about that either. I don't care."

Whenever a child says, "I don't care," the best thing the mother or teacher can do is to keep still. Say nothing. The chances are that the child is about heart-break at making a mistake. The I-don't-care attitude is nothing but a defense gesture. Not for the world would he care if his mother was crying, but he is shedding inward tears.

Such children are usually irritable in school and at home. Somebody finds fault, criticizes some action, points out a failure of some sort, and instantly the guard goes up, the frown settles darkly between the brows, and the sulky mouth mutters, "I don't care."

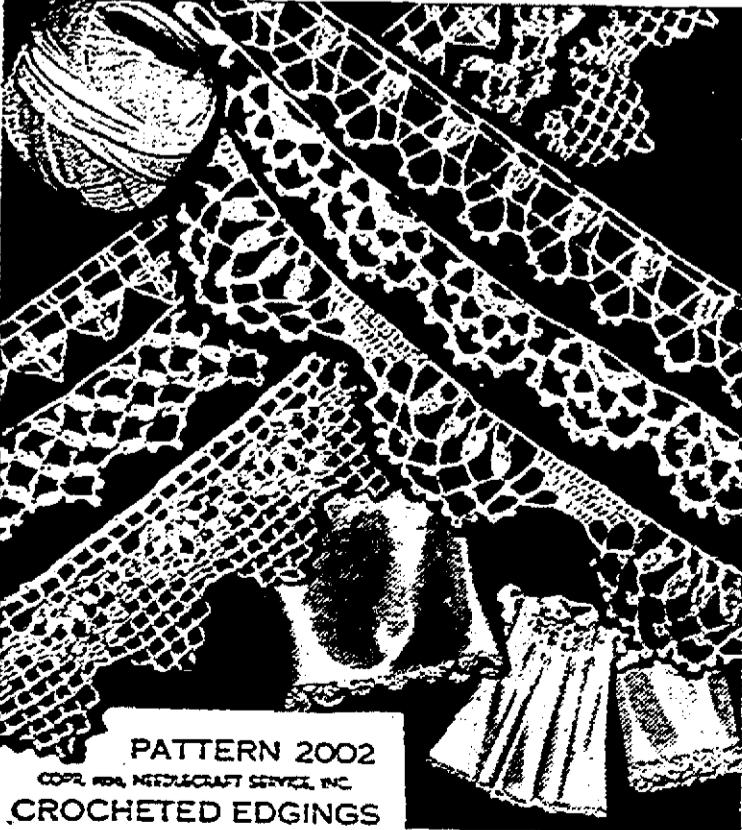
Don't be deceived by that. Go away silently. Let the child feel the sympathy and understanding that is in your heart and mind for him. Wait until the shock of the failure has passed a little, and the tension eases. Wait for a signal that asks for help. It won't be a verbal request. Such children cannot bring themselves to ask for help directly. When you see the broken thing lit, the smudged paper, smoothed out, the frowning brow cleared, perhaps some gesture of help offered to another child, straighten the snarls out and help the child start again.

A good deal of this sort of trouble could be avoided if teachers did not press hard on a failure. A mere indication of trouble or failure is enough. A suggestion of remedy is sufficient to start such a child on the right track, omitting any mention of the failure.

No child likes to fail. Every child would succeed brilliantly if it were possible. When one finds himself failing he hides his distress, and this phrase is one of the commonest disengages.

Sometimes a teacher says, "I can't do anything with him. He does not care. He says so." Teachers should know by experience and training that saying, "I don't care" is equivalent to screaming, "What shall I do? I have failed again."

EDGINGS FOR VARIOUS THINGS



PATTERN 2002
COPY RENE NEEDLE CRAFT SERVICE INC.

CROCHETED EDGINGS

You'll want to crochet these edgings—they're all different widths—since they lend themselves to so many uses. Some are suitable for round doilies. Pattern 2002 contains directions for making edgings; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent Needlecrafter Dept. 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N.Y. Write plainly. Pattern number, your name and address.

Crack Player Needs Just 1 Distinct Clue

BY ELY CULBERTSON

A master player, given a distinct clue as to the distribution of two suits in the defenders' hands, can work out some very pretty lines of play.

Today's hand is a striking illustration.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A 7 4

♦ Q 8

♦ K 9 8 3

♦ J 9 7 4

WEST ♠ Q 10 9

♥ 10 6 5

♦ Q 10 7 6

♣ 8 6 3

EAST ♠ 6 5 3

♥ 9 4 2

♦ 2

♣ AKQ 10 5 2

SOUTH ♠ K J 8 2

♥ A K J 7 8

♦ A J 5 4

♣ None

The bidding:

South West North East

1 heart Pass 2 clubs Double

1 spades Pass 3 hearts Pass

1 diamonds Pass 6 diamonds Pass

Pass Double Pass Pass

Redouble Pass Pass Pass

A word as to the bidding, and particularly as to the two doubles from the opponents. South, with four-plus honor tricks, and powerful distribution, started with his five card suit. North felt that he had slightly too much for a one no trump response, hence compromised by bidding two clubs, although the suit itself was not biddable. East's prompt double (extremely unwise, by the way) told South quite a bit. Properly used, such a double would not be for penalties, but South, void of clubs, recognized that West probably was using it in that fashion. South's two spade bid (a "reverse") indicated a strong hand and North made a good bid when he went back to three hearts, even when he had more spades. He knew that North's heart suit was longer and, since it could be expected that South would have to ruff an opening club lead, a four card spade suit would not be enough. When South completed the picture of his hand with his four diamond bid North realized that the fact that all of his strength was in South's suits and none in his own club bid would give them an excellent fit. Hence he bid a slam. West cannot be greatly blamed for doubling and South's redouble speaks for itself.

In the play of the hand South paid tremendous attention to the two doubles that had taken place. When West opened the eight of clubs declarer immediately placed East with great length in the suit, eight six or seven, and predicated his play on that assumption, as well as on the equally sound one that West had long trumps. The opening lead was ruffed with the diamond four and the diamond ace was cashed. A low heart was led to the queen and a second club was ruffed with the diamond five. A low spade to the ace was followed by a third club lead, which was ruffed with declarer's last trump, the jack. Now, although declarer had used all of his own trumps and had reason to believe that West still had three, he was really in excellent shape. He cashed the ace and king of hearts, discarding dummy's last club, then led the heart nine.

With five cards remaining in all hands this was the position: South held the K-J-8 of spades and the J-7 of hearts. West had the Q-10 of spades and the Q-10-7 of diamonds. Dummy's holdings was the 7-4 of spades and the K-9-8 of diamonds. East did not figure in the battle. Actually, what West did at this point did not matter a great deal—he could take only one trick. As it happened, he chose to ruff in with the seven of trumps. Dummy overruffed with the eight and led the king and nine of trumps. West was thrown on lead and had to return a spade from the Q-10 up to declarer's king-jack.

If West had ruffed with the ten of trumps dummy would have over-ruffed and returned the nine spot. Again West would have been thrown on lead, while declarer discarded the spade eight. If West returned the seven of trumps dummy would win, while declarer discarded his spade pack and the spade king and heart seven would complete the picture.

Finally, if West failed to trump at all, but discarded a spade on South's jack of hearts, dummy, of course, also would discard a spade. Declarer then would cash the spade king and would have to make two out of the dummy's remaining trumps.

TOMORROW'S HAND

West, dealer.

Match-point duplicate.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH ♠ A 4

♦ Q 5 2

♦ K 6 3

♦ A Q 6 5 4

WEST ♠ Q 6 3 2

♥ A 9 7 6

♦ A J

♣ 10 7 3

EAST ♠ 6 5 3

♥ 9 10 2

♦ Q 10 5

♣ K 9 8

SOUTH ♠ K 10 5

♥ J 8 4

♦ 9 8 7 4 2

♣ 2 9 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, including a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939.)

Recently interested in gaining new facts and more education. Too many of our college students come to the campus for athletic and social events.

Or their parents ship them to us for four years to keep them in a supposedly cultural environment where they can fall in love with others of their sort. The colleges are an excellent marriage market.

Tom, however, can become a scholar and gain an education far beyond a mere four years in college, if he simply studies during his spare time. Most of our knowledge comes either from reading or from experience with real situations in life.

Tom has already passed the practical test of intelligence, which is the ability to adjust successfully to the problems of life. He has a job and supports his family. He has a good wife and two children.

There are plenty of Ph. D.'s in this country who haven't jobs or are working on the WPA or in CCC camps.

(Copyright, 1939.)

Just as soon in the Spring as you can possibly work the land is when you should get strawberry plants, and that should be from the middle of April to the first of May. Getting strawberries started early gives them a chance to establish root systems before there is any chance of dry weather, holding things up. If you have an irrigation system, strawberries can be started most any time.

trations of them and stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent Needlecrafter Dept. 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N.Y. Write plainly. Pattern number, your name and address.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



Nancy Kelly's thick, lustrous hair has been a great asset for her screen career. Nancy keeps her scalp healthy and takes every precaution to keep her hair from losing its beauty.

To greet the spring with a lovely head of healthy hair, you should begin this week to give your scalp the scientific treatments it requires after the winter months.

Men and women alike, usually discover at this time of the year, that they are victims of dandruff.

Not necessary, but most beneficial is the herbal preparation which you may use in the shampoo water with the soap, and in each of the two water rinses.

Special Shampoo

You shampoo with the rich lather of the especially bland soap

and a sponge, parting the hair in sections and scrubbing the scalp and hair to immaculate cleanliness.

Not necessary, but most beneficial is the herbal preparation which you may use in the shampoo water with the soap, and in each of the two water rinses.

Regular Scalp Regime

After your two weeks of treatment, you shampoo your hair twice each week for one month, and once each week thereafter.

The night before you shampoo, wash your scalp well with the fine ointment and between shampoo you may keep your scalp free of dandruff by using a bit of the tonic dressing.

May Treat Scalp at Home

To begin the dandruff treatments you must invest in one cake of special soap, one tube of medicated ointment and an eight-ounce bottle of tonic dressing.

Of course, stubborn cases of dandruff will perhaps need longer treatment than two weeks but eventually these excellent products will recondition your scalp and bring new life to your hair.

The treatment described above (plus the use of a medication which you cannot purchase) is given in certain salons by the institute which makes the products.

If these treatments are available in your city, and if you can afford them, I strongly advise you to do so, especially if you are a victim of chronic dandruff and approaching baldness.

The names and prices of the aids needed will be sent you upon request, providing you enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp.

(Copyright, 1939)

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

Never in all history has it been so easy for men and women to become self-educated as nowadays. Be sure you read my advice to Tom.

You can procure a four-year course in psychology from this column alone.

CASE M-170: Tom P., aged 27, is a coal miner.

"I never got much education," he recently wrote to me. "Had to quit school and go to work after the sixth grade 'cause there was too many kids for pa to support."

"But I been readin' your CASE RECORDS regular and wish I had more education."

"I suppose it's too late now, especially since I'm married and got a couple kids myself." Is there anything I can study at home, Dr. Crane?"

DIAGNOSIS:

It is always a pleasure to a teacher to find a person who is sin-

gerous.

What To Read

The Bible will offer him a fascinating account of ancient history, religion and dramatic narrative. By the pages of this newspaper he can keep abreast of current history and politics, finance, medicine and psychology.

Through the mail service attached to this column he can receive free advice regarding psychological problems. This mail service constitutes a real correspondence course in applied psychology. For a single metropolitan newspaper I'll correspond with 20,000 of its families every year, and this mail is proportional to the smaller newspapers.

Never in all history has it been so easy to procure a rich cultural background and wide education as now. Devote 15 minutes per day to it. Next, I'd recommend a good encyclopedia. Tom can procure a wide background of science and art, engineering and history from that one set of books, if he devotes but 15 minutes per day to such reading.

What To Read

The Bible will offer him a fascinating account of ancient history, religion and dramatic narrative. By the pages of this newspaper he can keep abreast of current history and politics, finance, medicine and psychology.

Through the mail service attached to this column he can receive free advice regarding psychological problems. This mail service constitutes a real correspondence course in applied psychology. For a single metropolitan newspaper I'll correspond with 20,000 of its families every year, and this mail is proportional to the smaller newspapers.

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What To Read

The Bible

THE NEBBS



It's a Bargain



By SOL HESS

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Oceans and Ocean Life

IV—Flower-Like Animals
Among the blossoms which please our eyes are the "anemones" (pronounced "uh-nem-o-ness") or "wind flowers." They are of many colors, and brighten the outdoors in spring-time.

Under the waters of the oceans are "sea anemones." They cling to the sea bottom, to seaweeds, and to rocks. Brilliant red, yellow, blue, green, pink and purple are among their colors. One kind has a green body and a white "flower."

What we may call the body is often shaped like a vase. Standing firmly in place, it holds a kind of "bouquet" at the top.

At the top of the body is the mouth, and spreading out around the mouth are tentacles. These tentacles are long and strong. They are used for stinging, and often can send poison into a small animal which comes within their grasp.

The body is a kind of tube. Most often it stands only a few inches high, but some sea anemones are more than four feet high. In the China sea, these animals have been known to have bodies as much as three feet thick!

Yes, they are animals, even if they look like flowers. They have mouths and stomach parts and muscles. They usually spend their lives in a certain place, but they have the power to move very slowly, with a sliding motion of the body.

Most kinds of sea anemones are hatched from eggs. After hatching, they rise in the tube and swim out of the parent's mouth! For a short time, they move about in the water, but then they find a place to rest, a place which they can make their lasting home.

Other kinds of sea anemones produce young by "budding." The "buds" form on the side of the tube-like body, and after reaching a certain age they break away.

Sea anemones may live to a ripe old age. In the year 1828 Sir John Dallwell picked one of them up off the coast of Scotland, and kept it as a "pet" in a tank filled with sea water. It lived for 59 years after being captured!

During a period of six years, Dallwell kept a record of the young of this sea anemone, which he named "Grannie." In those six years, Grannie was the mother of 276 young ones.

Sometimes a young one does not settle on a rock, seaweed or the ocean bottom. Instead it fastens its body to the shell or back of a living animal!

Many cases are known where a sea anemone has settled on the back of a hermit crab. The crab does not seem to mind, since its guest is a guard, saving the crab from attacks of enemies which fear the stinging tentacles.

On its part, the sea anemone likes to be aboard a crab. When the crab captures a victim, the anemone bends its body and helps eat the "game."

(For Nature section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send me a 3c stamped return envelope, in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Sponges.
(Copyright, 1939)

A Washer Bargain
that positively stands
UNCHALLENGED!

COMPLETE LAUNDRY OUTFIT



All for
\$49 50

A SENSATIONAL VALUE!

The Speed Queen washer is a newest 1938 model with full size porcelain tub... submerged aluminum agitator... swinging balloon roll wringer that locks in 8 different positions. A handsome machine to look at... and a marvelous machine to wash with. Pay Only \$4.00 a Month

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Furniture Company

APPLETON
513-17 W.
College Ave.
Phone 6610

APPLIANCE
DIVISION

NEENAH
125 W.
Wisconsin
Phone 544

ALL IN A LIFETIME The Tip-off By BECK



By GENE AHERN



TOOSH MY CRICKET—
NOT SO LOUD!—ANNA
KUNT—DAME FORTUNE
HAS DIRECTED HIM TO MY
CARE AND GUIDANCE!—
—THE BRAINY LAD IS
SIX-FOOT TWO OF MOLLY
WEAVE. HE HAS ALWAYS
WANTED ME, BUT I
LATE SIGNED TO
MANAGE THE LADS' DESTINY
IN THE POPULAR SPORT OF
WRESTLING!

Radio Highlights

Richard Rodgers and Larry Hart who collaborate on musical comedies, will be guests of Walter O'Keefe at 9 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. They will tell about their work and Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra will play.

D. Otto Struve, director of the Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago and also of the McDonald observatory, Fort Davis, Texas, will be guest speaker on Adventures in Science program at 6:15 over WCCO.

Clarence K. Streit, journalist, will be one of the speakers on America's Town Meeting of the Air program at 8:30 over WENR. The topic for tonight's discussion will be "Would A Referendum of Democracy Save World Peace?"

Tonight's log includes:

8:15 p.m.—Vocal Varieties, WENR. Adventures In Science, WCCO.

8:30 p.m.—Kate Smith Hour, WBBM, WCCO. Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW.

8:30 p.m.—Don't You Believe It, WLS. Joe Penner, Roy Atwell, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p.m.—Kate Smith Hour, WBBM, WCCO. Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW.

8:00 p.m.—Don't You Believe It, WGN. Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, WBBM, WCCO. Good News of 1939, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

8:15 p.m.—Whispering Voice Choir, WENR.

8:30 p.m.—America's Town Meeting of the Air, WENR.

9:00 p.m.—Tune Up Time With Walter O'Keefe, Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, Kay Thompson's Rhythm Singers, WBBM, WCCO. Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

9:30 p.m.—Minstrel Show, WENR.

10:30 p.m.—Rial Carisso's orchestra, WLW, WGN.

11:00 p.m.—Sammy Kaye's orchestra, WBBM. Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN. Ace Brigade's orchestra, WMAQ.

Friday

7:00 p.m.—Lucille Manners, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:00 p.m.—First Nighter, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p.m.—Burns and Allen, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO.

8:00 p.m.—Orson Welles' Playhouse, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p.m.—Abd Lyman, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p.m.—Guy Lombardo, WMAQ, WTMJ.

BE SAFE — BE SURE!
Burn Von Dyck's Quality

STOKER COAL

Huge magnets remove any scrap iron that may be present in this coal to harm your stoker. Order this SUPERIOR, SAFER Stoker Coal Now!

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THE NEBBS

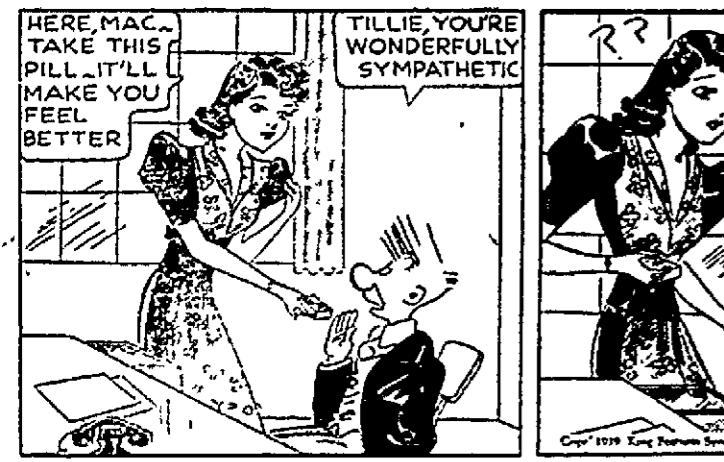


It's a Bargain

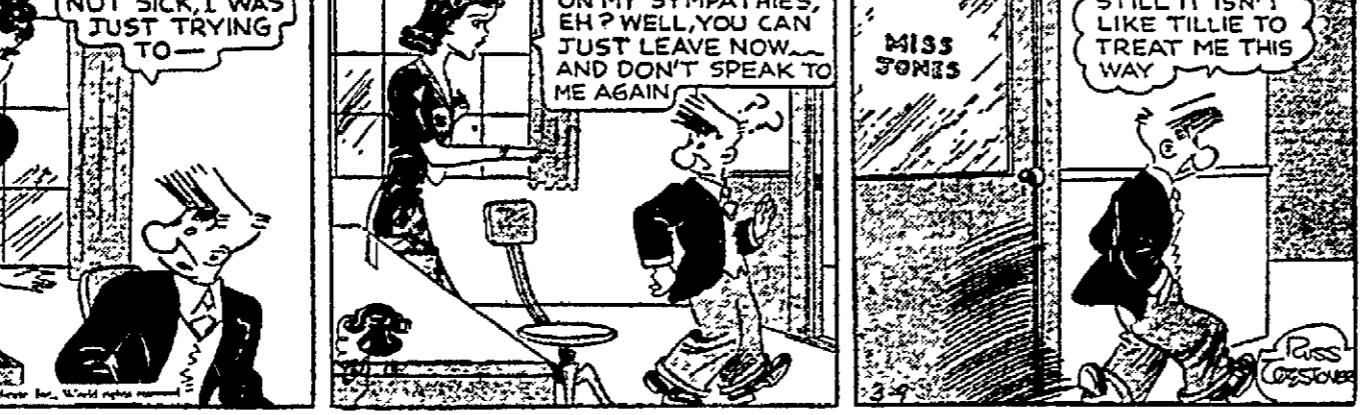


By SOL HESS

TILLIE THE TOILER



It's None That Mac Can Understand

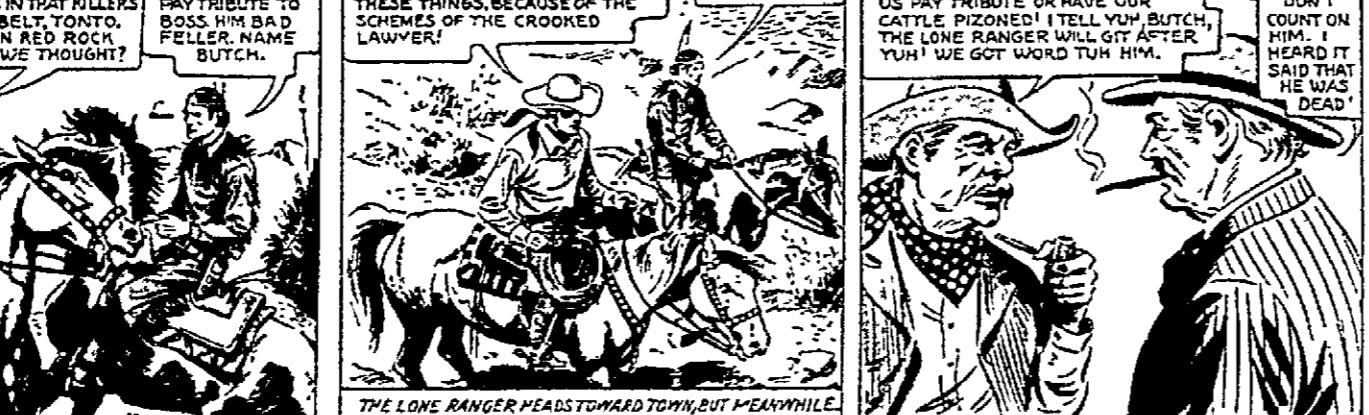


By WESTOVER

THE LONE RANGER



That's What You Think, Butch

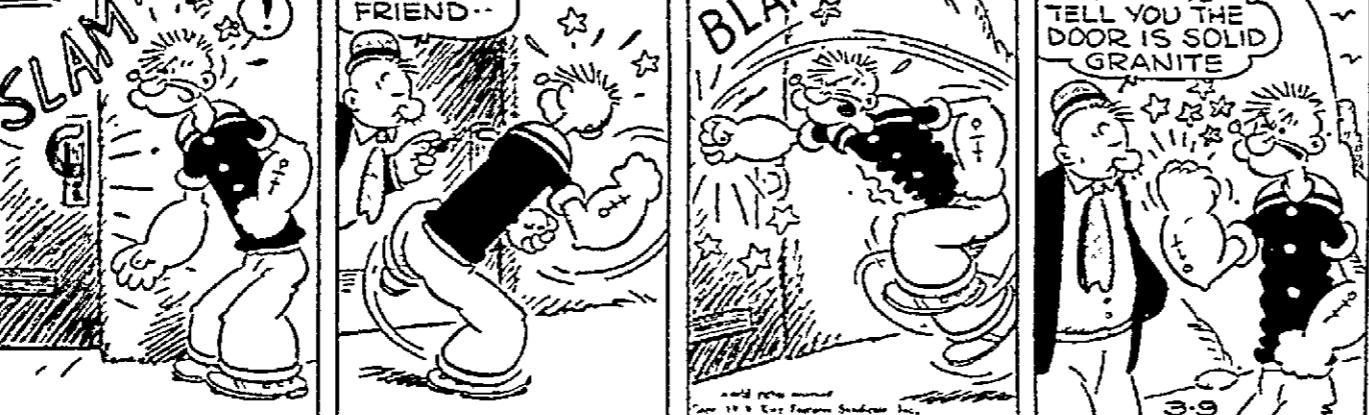


By FRAN STRIKER

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

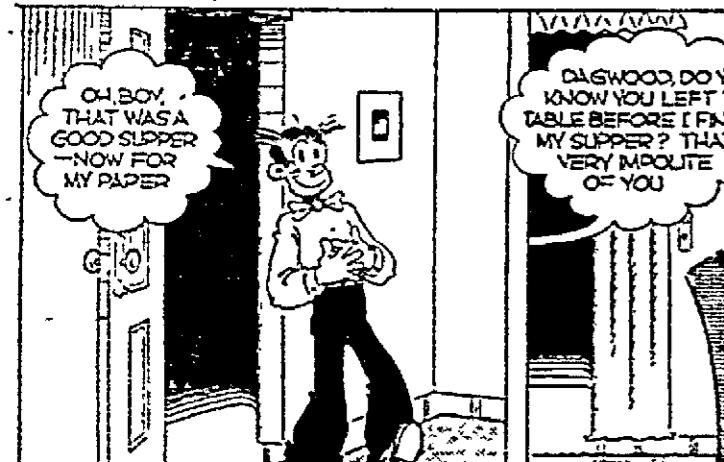


"Blast the Luck"

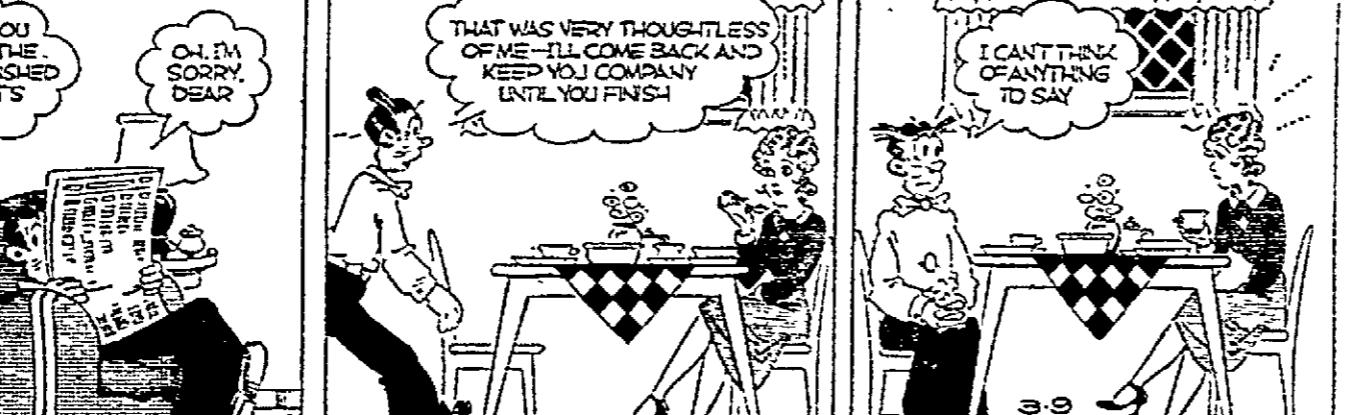


BY CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



There's Always the Weather



By COULTON WAUGH

DICKIE DARE



Small Answer to a Big Question



By STREIBEL and McEVoy

DIXIE DUGAN



Farewell



By HAM FISHER

JOE PALOOKA



Rio



By HAM FISHER

Pick Up The Want Ads And Pick Up A Spring Bargain In A Home

Use More Advertising Pay Less

Use MORE Description
Pay LESS Per Line

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this wanted rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate earned. A 20% discount is allowed for cash payment.

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES

SPACE	1-Day	3-Days	5-Days	8-Days	
Words	Lines	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash
15	3	.75	.75	1.53	1.22
20	4	.92	.75	1.92	1.54
25	5	1.09	.90	2.25	1.80
30	6	1.20	.96	2.70	2.14
35	7	1.40	1.12	3.15	2.52
40	8	1.60	1.28	3.60	2.88
45	9	1.80	1.44	4.05	3.24
50	10	2.00	1.60	4.50	3.60

20% discount is allowed on charge prices if paid within 6 days after ad expires

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Phone 543

Double-Scaled for Greater Results

Charged ads will be received by telephone, if paid at the Appleton Post-Crescent office within six days from the last day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads offered for three, five or eight days and stopped before publication will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Advertisers for more than one day apply only on orders for consecutive daily insertions. Irregular insertions take the one day rate.

Publishers reserve the right to refuse repeat insertion of any ad. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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AUTO BODY, fender and radiator service since 1906. Frenzis, 215 N. Morrison. Tel. 2488.

AUTO REPAIRING 12
ALL TYPES of body work done. Let us give an estimate on your job. Midway Motor Inn, Tel. 967012.

AUTO BODY, fender and radiator service since 1906. Frenzis, 215 N. Morrison. Tel. 2488.

GOOD SERVICE CAR WASHING MODERN LUBRICATION

We Guarantee To Please You.
TRY US!
DUTCHER MOTOR CO.,
728 W. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 3460

AUTOS FOR SALE 13
USED CARS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

After having sold thousands of used cars to dealers, the Gibson Co. have now decided to first offer these cars to the public at dealer prices.

ALWAYS LOWER IN PRICE

Chevrolets

55 Town Sedan, radio and heater 5145

55 Chev. Coach 585

55 Chev. Sport Sedan 585

55 Chev. Pickup 585

55 Chev. 1½ Ton Truck 585

55 Chev. Step-In Drive 585

55 Chev. Town Sedan 585

Fords

45 Ford Sedan 455

45 Ford Coupe 455

45 Ford Coach 455

45 Ford Coupe 455

Packards

55 Packard Sedan, radio and heater 595

Buicks

55 Buick Sedan, radio and heater 605

55 Buick Coupe, radio and heater 605

55 Buick Sedan, radio and heater 605

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55 Oldsmobile, Fleetwood Sedan, radio and heater 595

55 Oldsmobile, Fleetwood Sedan, radio and heater 595

55 Oldsmobile, Fleetwood Sedan, radio and heater 595

55 Oldsmobile, Fleetwood Sedan, radio and heater 595

GIBSON CO., Inc.

FAMOUS FOR BARGAINS

111 W. College Ave. Phone 4544

Check that you have the latest price book from Gibson's. Price May 21, 1938.

GRIPPE TABLETS—For colds, flu, etc. Box 1000, "We Sell For You," Dept. D, 111 W. College.

HORTONVILLE—Gathered women will have a public "Shanty" supper Thursday evening March 15, in the Hortonville Community hall. Tickets \$1.00. Profits \$1.00. Cards will be raffled after supper.

WEST END JEWELER—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing. C. A. Schaffert, 618 W. College.

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



By PAUL WEBB

RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49
USED PHILCO and Clarion Table model radios. Also Clarion Convector, 1250, Kaukauna Hdwy. E. Second St., Kaukauna.

USED RADIOS—All makes, choice \$2.50. Finkle Electric Co., 310 E. College Ave., Tel. 652.

BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIP. 50
TYPEWRITERS—Adding Machines. Sold Red. Bought, Repaired. E. W. Smith, 111 W. College Ave.

Complete Office Outfitter

See The New Super-Speed

L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITERS

Standard and Silent Models

FREE TRIAL

NEW CORONA PORTABLES

\$22.75 up.

REBUILT MACHINES

Guaranteed One Year.

Terms—\$1.00 Per Week.

Phone or Write

SCHARPF TYPEWRITER CO.

"We sell 'em—Rent 'em—Fix 'em"

Phone 3440, Oshkosh

Adding and Duplication Machines

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS 51

HAY FOR SALE

Loose or baled. Harry Nieman, R. 1, Appleton.

MACHINERY, ETC. 54

1-MOTOR, 10-hp. Peering W-30 Tractor

1-1/2-Cylinder, 10-hp. W-30 Tractor

1-Fordson Tractor

All in Good Condition.

FOX RIVER TRACTOR CO.

1-H.P. Disc Corn Planter, 1 J. I. Case, 2 1/2-ton Cultivator. Like new, 2 and 3 section. Tractor, 10-hp. Drawbar. Reasonable. Kochinek & Fuerst Co., Appleton.

1-Reconditioned late model 10-20 WEYER TRACTOR CO.

Kaukauna

CLEARANCE

Closing Out

All new foot treadle and cabinet

Sewing Machines

— at —

10% DISCOUNT

written 20 year guarantee.

GREIST ATTACHMENTS.

Montgomery Ward

(Second Floor.)

STEEL WINDOW FRAMES

Plain and ventilating type. Suitable for use in barns, garages, etc.

ED. CALMES & SONS IMP. CO.

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BUY NOW—Save up to 50% on all

TRACTORS and Implements.

WEYER TRACTOR CO.

USED THRESHERS

1-26-45 Case.

1-28-46 Red River Special

1-30-46 Case.

VAN ZEELAND IMP. CO.

Dealers in Case Farm Machinery

Super Hi-way 41, Kaukauna. Ph. 172

WEARING APPAREL 55

MAN'S OVERCOAT—Girl's winter

Coat. Size 14. Other clothing.

Tel. 2521.

WANTED TO BUY 56

BALED STRAW

Wanted, Roy Schmitz, R. 1, Hortonville.

CIRCULAR SAW—Wanted to buy.

10 in. Complete.

BOATS, ACCESSORIES 57

ICEBOAT—For sale. Good condition.

Will sell reasonable. C. J. Krieger, Tel. 4734W, Kaukauna.

JOHNSON alternate fire, cut away

motor. Johnson 10-hp. 4500 rpm.

ADDITIONAL WANT ADS

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

APPLETON ST. N.—Beautiful new 2 room apt. with bath and well furnished. Inc. \$25 W. Wil. Ave. BEAUTIFUL modern 2 room furnished apartment. Electric equipment. Private bath, shower, garage. Close-in. To responsible tenant only. Write P-3, Post-Crescent.

BOUTEN ST. S.—Modern upper flat. Just completed. Everything new. 4 rooms and bath. Water and heat furnished. Private entrance. \$35.00 down. Tel. 641-2200.

BENNETT ST. N.—303-5 rooms and bath. Mod. lower. Attached garage. Basement. Newly dec. Near schools.

COLLEGE AVE., W.—3 room modern upper flat. Inc. 711 N. Union St.

COLLEGE AVE., W. 1231—Modern upper flat. 3 rooms and bath. Garage. 1 block from Wilson school. Tel. 2090.

FIRST WARD—1 block from App. 1 room modern furn. and mod. heat, water, light, furn. Garage. Tel. 2792.

FIRST WARD—All modern 5 room furnished flat. Elec. refrig. Heat, water, light, furn. Garage. Tel. 1185.

NORTH ST. E. 333—Furnished 3 room apartment. Mod. heat, water, light. Tel. 1503.

PROSPECT AVE., W.—Modern 5 room, lower flat. Newly decorated. Tel. 7031.

SIXTEENTH WARD—New lower flat. 4 rooms, bath. Oak finish. Garage. Tel. 5411 after 5 p.m.

SCOTT ST. N.—303—3 rooms and bath. Garage. Tel. 2792.

THIRD WARD—5 room heated duplex. Modern. Newly decorated. Near Park. Tel. 1033.

WANTED TO RENT A-63

ABOUT 10 ACRES—with personal or tavern fixtures. Write N-72, Post-Crescent.

APARTMENT—3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished. Reasonable. After April 1st. Write P-2, Post-Crescent.

HOUSES FOR RENT 63

BREWSTER ST. W. 1010—Cozy home. Well garden. Garage. Rear. Moving in. Tel. 2792.

CALUMET ST. E. 605—Modern 6 room house. Garden, garage. Water heated. Tel. 25585.

ERB ST.—Modern 3 rooms, bath. Newly decorated. Garage. Inc. 1408 N. Richmond St. Tel. 5144.

FORMER FIRST WARD—Attractive 4 room house. All modern. Garage. Tel. 1456.

MENASHA—Strict mod. brand new 6 room home. Attached garage. Near new high. 215 S. Memorial Ave.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE 107 W. College, Tel. 1552

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66

SMALL STORE for rent. Heat, hot and cold water tank. Very rear. Ind. 519 N. Appleton.

FARMS, ACREAGES 67

1/2 ACRE FARM—Fine soil, good barn equipped with steel and salt bowls, concrete silo, complete set of buildings, electricity. Home with front porch. Located on paved highway. \$7500. Tel. 1552.

MODERN 6 ROOM HOME GARAGE. First ward. All in very fine condition. \$5,000-\$10,000 down. balance on terms.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

The Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, plaintiff, vs.

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February Relief Costs Climb Over Mark for January

15 New Cases Added During Month, 11 Dropped From List

Kaukauna—An increase in relief expenditures of \$117 over January is reported for last month by Joseph V. Krahn, relief director. Four more cases were added to the rolls, making 125 on relief as March began. Fifteen new cases were opened last month and 11 closed. Expenses were \$2,583, compared to \$2,468 in January. County charges were \$111 last month and \$84 in January.

The relief breakdown for last month shows: \$668 for groceries; \$100, meat; \$160, milk; \$261, board and care; \$368, rent; \$48, clothing; \$551, fuel; \$164, medical care; \$7, eye, ear, nose and throat clinic; \$8, dentists; \$46, drunks; \$72, hospitals; \$32, office supplies and \$75, non-residents.

Ninety-five men whose legal residence is in Kaukauna were reported on WPA. 61 working on the power plant project, 28 on the sewer project and 6 on out-of-town jobs. Thirty men with legal residence elsewhere in the county were on the power plant and on the sewer project. Non-relief workers were 50 on the power plant and 1 on the Strassburg sewer. There are now 91 workers on the power plant and 41 on the sewer job.

Twelve boys and 5 girls are on NYA.

17 Quill and Scroll Members to Get Pins At Annual Gathering

Kaukauna—Seventeen members of Quill and Scroll, high school journalism society, will receive pins at the annual banquet Tuesday, March 28, at St. Mary's hall. The affair is staged each year by the Kaukauna Lions club. Three other members will receive the Kau-Hi News service pin.

Receiving Quill and Scroll pins will be Paul Akers, R. Baker, L. Berg, G. DeBruin, M. Duprey, Pat Mayer, Earl O'Connor, R. O'Neil, Eva Richards, Arlene Schomisch, D. Siebers, Rita Taggart and B. Verfurth. Service pins will go to Gertrude Renn, Robert Niesen and Jack Blake.

Tom Hatchell Leads Scout Vote Contest

Kaukauna—As the scout popularity contest being conducted at Rialto theater goes into its third week Tom Hatchell, with 97 votes, and Cleo LaBorde, with 92, are leading their respective fields. The two highest at the contest's close will receive a week at camp with expenses paid. Following Hatchell are Jack Leddy, 49; Richard Brown, 28; Jack Flanagan, 20; Andrew Lambie, 20; Willis Ranquette, 17; Norman Gerhardt, 15. After Miss LaBorde come Pat Van Lieshout, 57; Arsela Schmalz, 40, and Anna Marie Van de Loo and Mary Oettinger, 22 each.

Speakers Compete in Elimination Contest

Kaukauna—Elimination contests in extemporaneous speaking were held yesterday afternoon at the high school, with James McGrath, Tom McCarty, Henry Ashe, Robert Bolinsky, Ivan Schatzka, Mildred Balgie, Louise Faust, Mary Lou Vaneveren, Louise Vanderloop and Earl O'Connor competing. Miss Mildred Feller was in charge. Six winners will be chosen to compete in district and state meets.

First Aid Is Taught At Training School

Kaukauna—A first aid course is being given this week to senior class students of Outagamie Rural Normal school with Red Cross standard first aid certificates to be awarded upon completion of the course. Subjects treated include the need for first aid, training and general directors, a study of wounds, dressings, bandages and treatments for accidents.

Tax Collections Now Over \$114,000 Mark

Kaukauna—Taxes collected in January and February were \$114,117 according to Mrs. Mary Hooyman, city treasurer. The total levy is \$237,000. Additional payments have been received in March. About 50 taxpayers have so far signed affidavits giving them an extension of time until July 1. Mrs. Hooyman said.

New Books on Mechanics are Added at Kaukauna Library

Kaukauna—Volumes dealing with mechanics, trades and industry are among the latest additions to the library shelves. Miss Bernice M. Happen, librarian, has announced.

The new titles include "Foundry Work," by Stumpson, a handbook on standard foundry problems including hand and machine moulding with typical problems, casting operations, melting and pouring equipment and metallurgy of cast metals; "Heating and Ventilating," by Hubbard, a working manual of heating and ventilating in modern homes and buildings including maintenance of new types of systems; "Machine Drawings" by Svenson, a text and problem book for technical students and draftsmen.

"Machine Shop Work," by Turner, explains approved methods of shop practice; "Practical Mathematics," by Hobbs, treats of fundamental mathematics for the use of business and technical workers; "Metallurgy," by Johnson, deals with principles relating to the manufacture and behavior of metals and alloys, stressing physical rather than chemical aspects; "Pattern



GATEWAY CHIEF

Stanley Warner, above, was elected president of Gateway Chapter of the National Aeronautic Association at Clintonville last week. A civil engineer, Mr. Warner drew the plans and supervised the development of the Clintonville Municipal Airport, which was dedicated last November. Mr. Warner is now employed by the Four Wheel Drive Auto company.

Catholic Women's Study Club to Meet At K. C. Clubrooms

Kaukauna—Mrs. Lewis F. Nelson and Mrs. Forest Banning will be in charge of the program as Catholic Women's Study club meets at 7:45 tonight at the K.C. clubrooms. Roll call will be answered with current events.

Junior Catholic Youth Organization of Holy Cross church will meet at 7:30 tonight at the church hall. A business and social meeting will be held.

Plans for moving to a new hall soon were discussed as Royal Neighbors of America met last night at Odd Fellows hall. Routine business was transacted.

Women's Benefit association will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Odd Fellows hall. On the social committee are Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Etta Geske and Mrs. Golden Reardon.

Initiation of candidates will take place at the regular meeting of Odile chapter, No. 184, Order of Eastern Star, at 7:30 Friday night. Special entertainment has been planned for the social hour under the chairmanship of Mrs. Myron Black. It will be the first regular meeting in the new chapter rooms.

Seed Will be Tested At Barley Institute

Kaukauna—Farmers of this vicinity will come here tomorrow for a barley institute with University of Wisconsin professors and representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture in charge. Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock, with a free entertainment program preceding the lectures. Samples of barley will be analyzed as to seed and salt purposes.

Women Bowlers Will Roll Again Tonight

Kaukauna—Ladies' league keglers will take over Schildknecht alleys tonight with Van Denzen facing Timmins and Simons rolling against Franks at 7 o'clock. At 9 o'clock Goldins will play Renns and Schells will meet Gertz.

Sons of Legion Corps Will Practice Tonight

Kaukauna—Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps will hold a practice session tonight in the gymnasium. The corps will play at the Legion's twentieth anniversary party Sunday.

Tryouts for Play to Be Conducted Tonight

Kaukauna—Tryouts for a play to be given by the senior C.Y.O. of St. Mary's church will be held at 7:30 tonight in the church hall. All the young people of the parish are eligible to participate.

George Hahner Rites To be Held Saturday

Kaukauna—Funeral services for George Hahner, 56, 823 Grignon street, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the residence with the Rev. L. F. Green in charge. Burial will be in Kelso cemetery.

Bayorgeon Sets Pace for League

Little Chute Bottlers Defeat Brews in 3 Games

Commercial League Standings:

	W.	L.
Thilmans	48	27
K.E.W.	40	29
Little Chute	43	32
Jirikowics	40	32
Witt Paints	34	41
Mellow Brews	31	44
Post Office	30	42
Gustmans	29	43

Kaukauna—Amay Bayorgeon cracked the maples for a 568 series last night to lead Commercial loop keglers and pace the Little Chute Bottlers to three wins over the Mellow Brews. After a slow start the Bottlers have won 11 of their last 12 games and have a chance to overtake the leaders before the league folds up in three weeks. Next week the Bottlers roll against the league leading Thilmans five, who last night swept three from Jirikowics. In the third match Witt's Paints took two from the Post Office quintet. The K.E.W.-Jirikowics match was postponed.

Bayorgeon knocked out 192, 193 and 183 in posting his high series. Other team leaders were Robert Martzahl, Mellow Brews, 561 on 184, 166 and 211; N. Manley, Witt's 542 on 208, 163 and 166; Fritz Milz, Post Office, 535 on 230, 133 and 172; N. Gerend, Thilmans, 528 on 202, 158 and 168, and Dr. George Boyd, Gustmans, 538 on 182, 214 and 142.

Scores:

Witt's Paints (2)	905	886	954
Post Office (1)	965	875	927
Little Chute (3)	946	920	918
Mellow Brews (0)	864	848	906
Thilmans (3)	879	885	890
Gustmans (0)	784	826	745

Littlemen Win Girls Intramural Cage Title

Kaukauna—The Littlemen, captained by Marion Mereness, have won the championship of the Girls' Intramural basketball league, taking a 12 to 2 victory from the Bucketeers, led by Lucille Brown. Members of the winning squad are Mereness, Arlene Lopas, Mildred Balgie, Irene Busse, Mary Brewster, Dorothy Mahn, Dorothy Phillips and Germaine Romanesco. Anna Mae Nytes was individual high scorer with 31 points.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

* * *

There's Mike.

The plane was banking. They were coming down. Below them the tall white buildings of Alexandria looked like toys.

There were two gray ships of the British Navy lying at anchor in the blue harbor, a cruiser and a battleship. There was a cluster of little boats round them. A naval pinnace, its ensign fluttering, spryly flying, was speeding shorewards. It left a trail of white wake behind.

Now they were going to land on the dried green landing ground of the modern airport. They could smell the earth and the grass. They held the arms of their chairs for the moment of impact. Their pilot made a perfect three-point landing.

"There's Mike come to meet us!" "Hello, Mike!" The young man in a palm beach suit came striding toward them. He helped Petrel home for Christmas to England.

Wasted Jealousy.

"Is your mother better?"

"Oh yes, having succeeded in frightening Marjorie home in time to hang up her stocking, she's been up as fresh as the first primrose. Dear old fraud! How were things with Mussolini, nice and peaceful?"

"As a firework before you light it," Peter grunted.

"The Italians aren't very popular

DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

Continued from page 22

alight, and kissed her firmly on the lips.

"Might as well begin as I intend to go on! You're looking marvelous! Hello, Peter, you old dog. How are you both? They'll take your bags to the customs. It was great you managed to desist from your informal snooping to come. I've been behaving like a lunatic ever since I got your wire."

"We couldn't have done it if your sister hadn't lent her flat," Petrel thanked him. "I've been filling the woman's page of the News with travel talk lately. Peter said I'd need some new clothes, so we're still pretty broke!"

"And I," thought Peter, "don't need her any more." He could not have done as well as she had without her. Special correspondent, instead of war correspondent, in two years, was not a bad start. But he had learned his job, he considered. He did not need restraining continually, as he had done at first. The intense excitement of youth were dying. But the thought of typing and checking up on all his own stuff appalled him. He had left so much of that kind of thing to her. It was time he stopped leaving so many gaps, for verifications, figures, statistics to be painstakingly filled in while he rushed on to something new.

Separation was bound to come some time. He'd assure her again of the foolishness of her persistence about Tony Lance. She had not heard a word from the man since he left her those roses in Moscow. They had missed being in England at the same time by two weeks. Now he was in Abyssinia. And rightly so, thought Peter, who had come from Rome. He was likely to remain there for some time. From Petrel's point of view, Tony Lance, continually engaged upon "confidential" government service, was a bad bet, and it was time the poor sweet realized it. She ought to be more like Marigold. She had not wasted much youth waiting for him. She had married Jeremy Now he was godfather to her small son, Jeremy Peter, who had cut two teeth.

Michael had a Consulate car and driver waiting outside the airport. Having passed customs and stowed luggage, they bumped their way along a bad road to the town through the traffic of the suburbs and on to the Corniche.

"What a wonderful road!"

"Yes—new during the last five years." They passed pleasant gardens and residential houses towards Raréh, where his sister, married to a man in the cotton industry, habitually lived. She had gone home for Christmas to England.

"Wasted Jealousy."

"Is your mother better?"

"Oh yes, having succeeded in frightening Marjorie home in time to hang up her stocking, she's been up as fresh as the first primrose. Dear old fraud! How were things with Mussolini, nice and peaceful?"

"As a firework before you light it," Peter grunted.

"The Italians aren't very popular

here, at present. The French are scared stiff for their connections between Toulon and Algiers. I suppose they're talking war in Rome? It is pretty obvious, isn't it? And this Walwal incident is the beginning?"

"Inevitable. Petrel has met him. Ask her if she'd care to try to stop him, getting anything he'd set his mind on."

Michael looked at Petrel's face and smiled. "I don't feel like discussing trouble just this minute. And if you ask me, Petrel has had enough of it, thanks to you. Your letters from Vienna last summer made me want to come and punch Peter's fat head for him, for having you there." He spoke in a tender, protective way.

She laid a hand lightly on his arm in thanks.

"I wasn't sorry when I heard your friend, James, had broken his leg skiing, the first time he was there, and had to go home," Michael went on.

"You're ill-natured and your jealousy is wasted. James is going to marry my little Russian cousin, eventually, isn't he, Peter?"

"So you say. He doesn't know about it yet. But he certainly seems to have fixed the shop up for them. Perhaps that is a sign of love."

"Are you talking about that wisp of attraction, Tamara what's her name?"

"Yes. She and her father have opened a little photographer's shop in Ballfield. They live over it. They got on father's nerves. A relation died, and left him some money, so he settled some of it on Tamara, to get rid of them. He lives in London most of the time at his Club. Our cottage is waiting for us. But we don't return."

Michael swung the car into the drive of a large house.

"Here we are. Flat Number Five."

"It's lovely, Mike. Within sight of the sea."

"You've got to change. I'll be back!"

He had gone. Having explored it, they stood in the charming hall of their temporary home.

"I clean forgot to let Rowdon know where we are," said Peter. "And I haven't any black silk socks."

"I'd have cabled and gone shopping for you!"

"I'm not blaming you. I said I'd do both jobs myself."

She went to the telephone. Putting down the receiver, she told him, smiling. "The operator is asking the main store to send a pair, size nine, to Mike's apartment